

# JUNIATA

Summer 1987

college bulletin



Juniata's First Family

*Special Inaugural Edition*

**Juniata College**  
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652  
(814) 643-4310



Office of the President

*Friends of Juniata*

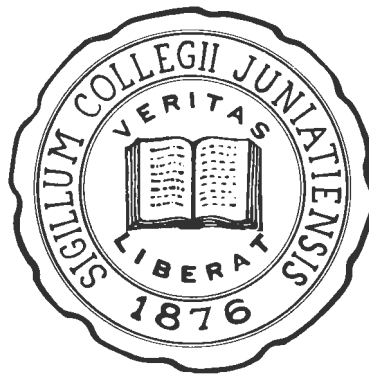
If I had to choose a simple statement to describe my first year of service as president of Juniata College, I believe I might say "it was a time for opportunities and enrichment."

Juniata is alive with opportunities, not only because of what we are as an institution, but also because of the dimension our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends provide. We are a community where there is unity in believing that "can't" is an unacceptable answer, and there is a strong sense of vision as we work toward common goals.

Enrichment has been a part of the fabric of the past year because of a feeling of Juniata accomplishment. In the year past Juniata has hosted a Nobel Peace Prize winner and perhaps the world's most famous living poet, witnessed a record year of giving and sharing from alumni and friends, undertaken some ambitious projects for the future, and even shared an academic celebration of "vision and values."

I invite you to join me on a journey through a few of the highlights and memories of what was for me, and I hope for you, a very special year, as you enjoy this special edition of the Juniata College Bulletin.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Robert W. N.Y.", is written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned in the lower right area of the page.



# JUNIATA

college bulletin

Summer 1987  
Vol. LXXXIV No. 5  
LXXXV No. 2

Director of College Communications  
**Robert A. Nordin**

Assistant Director of College  
Communications  
**Tracey L. DeBlase '85**

Director of Alumni and Church  
Relations  
**Dorothy L. Hershberger '50**

College Communications Secretary  
**Debra L. Dell**

Juniata College is an independent, privately supported coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap. Its policies comply with requirements of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.

*On the cover: Juniata's ninth president, Dr. Robert W. Neff (seated) with his family, Heather (left), Scott '83, and Juniata's first lady, Dorothy Rosewarne Neff '59.*

*Photo by Silas Dubbel, Jr. '58,  
Dubbel's Country Studio.*

## FEATURES

Peace and Conflict Studies	
Institute Honors Bakers . . . . .	2
Russian Poet Visits Juniata . . . .	3
Business Outreach Continues	
Through External Funding . . . .	5
Pew Faculty/Curricular	
Development Grant . . . . .	6
Graduation '87 . . . . .	8

## DEPARTMENTS

Athletic Facilities Improvement	
Initiated . . . . .	5
Class Notes and Alumni News .	10
Revised Alumni Association	
Constitution . . . . .	24
Four Selected for Board of	
Trustees . . . . .	27
Church-College Relations	
Council Report . . . . .	27
Faculty Promotions and	
Appointments . . . . .	28
Sports . . . . .	30

## SPECIAL

Inauguration Edition following  
page 18.

## Peace and Conflict Studies Institute Named to Honor Bakers

President Robert W. Neff has announced the establishment of "The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College," named in honor of two well respected and recognized leaders in the movement for world peace, John C. and Elizabeth E. Baker. The Reverend Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata College Chaplain, will serve as the Institute's director.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker have been at the forefront of the peace and conflict studies movement in the United States for many years. It was due to their initiative that the Peace and Conflict Studies Program was first begun at Juniata, and it was as a result of their efforts that other similar programs have taken form at a number of other colleges and universities.



*Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, respected and loved for her courageous efforts to bring reason and peace to a frightened and frightening world, addresses an audience during the visit of Betty Williams to Juniata's campus.*

In 1982 the John and Elizabeth Baker Peace Studies Endowment was established at Ohio University where Dr. Baker had served as President from 1945 to 1961. The purpose of the endowment is "to encourage an active university-wide interest in the critical need for world peace."

Mrs. Baker, an ardent spokesperson for reason in the proliferation of nuclear power and weaponry, said in an address during the Juniata College visit of Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Betty Williams, "The world is full of frightening problems, and the greatest of these is nuclear. It is a horrible and unprecedented threat to life on this earth."

In closing her remarks Mrs. Baker said, "It is the most gratifying thing in my life to feel a part of this great world-wide



*Betty Williams, who has earned the respect of many in the world for her efforts to bring peace to her home, strife-torn Northern Ireland, visited Juniata during 1986 and was honored with Dr. and Mrs. John C. Baker. Mrs. Williams addressed a large gathering, sharing her views on working for peace, and winning a new throng of admirers. Prior to her visit to Juniata Mrs. Williams had been honored for her work for peace for the sake of Ireland's children by being named co-recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.*

quest for peace. I want to thank all of you who are teaching the young to think in new ways about this world, their responsibilities, and the age-old principle of the brotherhood of man. For it is the young, the students, who will, after all, be responsible for the fate of our earth. We must have faith that peace may come to pass in spite of all man's follies and fears." ❖

## Famed Russian Poet Visits Juniata

It is a very long way from the city of Moscow in the Soviet Union to the campus of Juniata College, but on an evening in April neither time nor distance, nor difference in politics or culture was of any importance when Juniata hosted the world-renowned Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Yevtushenko, recently referred to by the New York Times as "possibly the most famous poet in the world today," was on tour of the United States to promote his latest book of poetry, "Almost At The End." His visit to Juniata, however, marked his only performance in Pennsylvania during his tour.

Describing his poetry as a kind of borscht, the Russian beet soup into which anything goes as long as it tastes right in the end, Mr. Yevtushenko has earned the reputation for undeniable and compelling energy. His performance for the standing room only crowd in Oller Auditorium did nothing to deny that reputation. As much a gifted actor as a poet, Yevtushenko held his audience nearly spellbound for the hour and forty minute performance.



*Yevgeny Yevtushenko signs autographs following presentation at Juniata College. Juniata was the only college or university Yevtushenko visited in Pennsylvania during his six-month tour of the United States.*

Yevtushenko was accompanied on his visit by his long-time American friend and translator, Dr. Albert Todd, a professor at Queens College. Together they gave a performance to remember. Dr. Todd first read one of Yevtushenko's poems in English, and then Yevtushenko recited the same poem in his native tongue, the strange but delightful sounds of Russian accentuated by the animated actions of the poet's delivery.

Yevtushenko is fluent, if not a total master of the English language, and as he apologized to his audience for the fact his English was not perfect he good naturedly chided, "...but perhaps my English is better than your Russian."

But while Yevtushenko apologizes for his English, he does not hesitate to speak his mind on subjects as diverse as the movie *Rocky IV* to the repression of freedoms in his own country.

A prodigy, Yevtushenko was a published poet at the age of 16, and at 19 had put out an innocuous but well-received collection of poems. It was

some years later, however, as Russia began to recover from the years of Stalin's tyranny, that Yevtushenko began to make his mark.

Called to a podium to read, Yevtushenko recited, "...I take legitimate pride in my fate. I will remain firm to the end and never become a lick of nailed boots." The delighted crowd hoisted him up and carried him off to a nearby statue of the famed Russian poet Pushkin, stopping traffic on Gorky Street, the busiest in Moscow. "It was the first time that I realized what kind of power poetry could have," Yevtushenko said.

Yevtushenko has given his life to using poetry for the expression of the panorama that is the human condition. In "Almost At The End" he continues with his quest, and those at Juniata who were privileged to hear him were treated to a lively declaration of independence, a voyage of spiritual discovery that exposed the poet's belief in universal man and the terrors and sweetness of life. ♦

## Juniata Students Benefit From Dorothy Baker Johnson Bequest



*Juniata benefactor Dorothy Baker Johnson*

A close and supportive relationship that began more than a century ago has continued with the bequest of a major gift to Juniata College from the estate of Dorothy Baker Johnson.

Dr. John C. Baker, brother of the donor, made the announcement of the \$750,000 gift at a news conference in the Shoemaker Gallery on the college campus.

The history of the Baker family and its association with Juniata College has been one of service and giving. In 1946 the Jennie C. and Francis Baker Scholarship was established at Juniata, with the income to be used to "assist worthy young people, preferably from Bedford County," with the cost of their education.

Since that time, the Baker family has contributed extensive amounts of money to continue to assist worthy young people. In the last decade alone, more than 110 deserving Juniata students have been recipients of Baker family scholarships.

## Pooled Income Fund Exceeds \$2 Million

December of 1986 brought a special celebration for Juniata's Pooled Income Fund: its assets exceeded \$2 million for the first time.

Many alumni and friends of Juniata chose 1986 to take advantage of the benefits of the old tax structure through a gift to the Pooled Income Fund (PIF). The substantial benefits will remain in 1987.

"Juniata is very lucky to have a number of sophisticated alumni and friends," says Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's ninth president. "Their gifts are a major contribution to the building of College endowment so vital to the continued preeminence of Juniata's academic program. Our thanks to all those who have helped the Pooled Fund reach its current level."

Gifts to the PIF are pooled for investment purposes and all beneficiaries receive their share of the income. Donors receive a charitable deduction based on their age and the value of their gift. This deduction is enhanced when appreciated securities are given, since all capital gains tax is avoided. The tax deduction, coupled with the high annual income (the PIF has performed well above market in recent years), makes the PIF a very attractive way to give to Juniata.

Donors are permitted to specify how their gift is to be used when it goes to Juniata at the donor's death. PIF gifts have been used in the past to fund memorial scholarships, to create endowments for the arts and to enhance Juniata's academic endowments.

Deferred giving in general—and the PIF in specific—can give alumni and friends the means of fulfilling, during their lifetimes, their visions of Juniata's future.



*Juniata's new entrance sign, a gift of the Class of '34, welcomes students, family, faculty, staff and friends to campus.*



## Business Outreach Is Boosted by New Grants

A two-year-old Business Outreach Program, initiated by Juniata's Department of Economics and Business Administration, has received two new grants designed to continue Juniata's impact on the local business community.

The Household International Committee for Gifts to Higher Education recently awarded Juniata a \$20,000 operating grant to support its Business Outreach Activities. More recently, the Ben Franklin Partnership of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania supplemented the funding of the program with a \$20,000 challenge grant for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Through the Juniata College Business Outreach Center, members of the Juniata business faculty provide consulting services to fledgling enterprises in a six-county area. The faculty becomes fully involved with each new business requesting its help at the business location of the enterprise. Services provided include business plan preparation, financial planning, market research and analysis, personnel policy, and inventory control.

The Business Outreach Center grew out of studies indicating that Huntingdon and the surrounding counties of Blair, Bedford, Fulton and Mifflin consistently rose well above the national average in unemployment percentages. The Center's purpose is to aid new manufacturing enterprises in these and Centre counties, with the expectation that the new enterprises will in turn create more jobs. To date, services have been provided to some 20 young companies throughout the six-county area.

## Athletic Facilities Improvement Project Initiated

Juniata College has announced an ambitious and far-reaching program of development for its athletic facilities, and named Chuck Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks Professional Football Team and a Juniata graduate of the Class of '54, Honorary Chair of the project.

The facilities improvement project will include the construction of a new stadium structure at College Field, with seating for approximately 2,500 for football and track; resurfacing of the Jefford Oller running track with an all-weather composition material; major improvements for Memorial Gymnasium and the Raffensperger tennis courts; and an athletic facilities maintenance endowment of \$250,000. The total estimated cost of the project is \$1 million.

A task force chaired by Henry H. Gibbel, executive vice president and director of the Lititz Mutual Insurance Company, conducted a background study of the need for facilities improvement. Working with an ad hoc committee composed of Juniata athletic director William Berrier, assistant athletic director Bradley Small, director of physical plant Jack Linetty and William Alexander, vice president for financial affairs, an in-depth study was conducted and preliminary recommendations were brought to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in February of this year. Approval was given at the April Board



Trustees Klare Sunderland (left) and Chuck Knox pause for a picture and a smile following announcement of Juniata's Sports Facilities fund drive campaign. Mr. Sunderland is serving as general chair for the campaign and Coach Knox is honorary chair.

meeting after the Committee on College Advancement recommended acceptance of both the facilities development project and the fundraising plan.

Stadium plans provide for the construction of a galvanized I-beam understructure covered by closed deck aluminum planking, with seating for approximately 2,500. A press box will be an integral part of the bleacher design with seating on one level and an open-air but covered filming platform located on top. According to plans, the I-beam construction will permit the placement of new concession stands, restrooms, and officials room beneath the stands. The portable bleachers presently used at the field would be reassigned to provide seating at other athletic contests on campus.

The track, which will be six lanes wide, will be resurfaced with an all-weather material, using the present asphalt track as a base. A four foot high fence will be constructed around the outside perimeter of the track, and an asphalt pedestrian walkway will be constructed around the entire track.

In a status report presented to the Board it was stressed that the stadium/track priority needs had been established during two years of study and should to be pursued. The report also stressed, however, the recognition of other priorities, including endowment for scholarships, academic program and faculty development and a need for a communications/fine arts facility.

An Athletic Facilities Fundraising Committee, made up of individuals with a deep commitment to Juniata's athletic program, has been established to begin the fundraising project. In addition to Knox, Klare S. Sunderland, president of Sun Motor Cars, Inc., Sunderland Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., and Sun Enterprises, Inc., will serve as General Chair for the campaign.

Fundraising plans call for \$500 thousand in gift funds to be raised prior to April 1, 1988, which will allow the College to begin construction of the stadium/track at that time. With construction begun by the Spring of 1988, it is anticipated the stadium will be in use for the football season of that year. ♦

## Faculty and Curricular Development Supported by Pew

President Robert W. Neff has announced that Juniata College has been named a recipient of a Pew Charitable Trusts Challenge Grant in the amount of \$300,000 to be used for programs of faculty/curriculum development.

The grant, which will be issued in increments of \$75 thousand over a period of four years, stipulates a three-to-one match from Juniata with the College required to raise a total of \$900,000 over the next three years.

In commenting on the proposal for faculty and curriculum development at Juniata College, Dr. Neff said, "We believe this program to be so important for Juniata that we are committed to raising at least \$125 million in endowment funds by the end of 1991 to sustain program operations thereafter. Support from the Pew Charitable Trusts over the next several years will enable the College to address vital needs, now, while we work to build that special endowment."

The program outlined in the President's proposal will be a new venture for Juniata College. For many years the College has supported a classic sabbatical leave program for faculty and had a very modest budget to help faculty attend professional conferences. Now, in conjunction with the sabbaticals, according to Dr. Neff, this program will be a truly systematic effort to build a program linking professional growth of faculty to ongoing curriculum development. "The more successful we are, the more Juniata will experience cumulative institutional strengthening, and the better will be the undergraduate experience," Dr. Neff said.

## Dr. Harold Brumbaugh Follows Own Advice

Following through on his own advice, Dr. H.B. Brumbaugh recently donated 275 acres of land valued at more than \$260,000 to Juniata College through the gift annuity program.

"I have been advising people to make gift annuities for years, and now I am excited to be following through on my own advice," said Dr. Brumbaugh. A gift annuity is a formal contract through which a gift of cash, property, stock or bonds can be made and from which the donor will receive a guaranteed annuity, part of which is tax free, for life.

Dr. Brumbaugh's gift of real estate is located in Penn Township, near Lake Raystown, in Huntingdon County. The acreage will eventually be sold by the College and the funds will go to establish the Harold B. Brumbaugh Scholarship, which will assist worthy students attending Juniata College, and the Harold B. Brumbaugh Endowment for the Arts, which will help to acquire artwork for the college and will also support the performing arts at Juniata.

"A gift annuity benefits both the College and the donor," explains Kay E. Stephenson, college counsel and planned giving officer. "The College receives the gift, which can be sold or held in endowment, and the donor can give up the asset without losing any income (and may actually gain income)."

Dr. Brumbaugh, affectionately called "Mr. Juniata" by all who know him, has been associated with Juniata since 1936, retiring in 1976 as vice president for college relations. He was appointed to the College's Board of Trustees in 1979, and has been recognized by the College's National Alumni Association for his long years of service and dedication to Juniata. He continues to serve as curator for the College's museum.



*Dr. Harold Brumbaugh, affectionately known as "Mr. Juniata," has given so much of his life and substance to service at Juniata College.*

## Ellis Endowment Fund Increased

Gifts and support from many friends have made possible the announcement that the Calvert and Elizabeth Ellis Humanities Endowment Fund has been increased to \$100,000.

The Ellis Humanities Endowment Fund was established in 1968 through the contributions of alumni and friends on the occasion of Dr. Calvert Ellis' retirement as Juniata's sixth president. Income from the fund allows Juniata to bring to campus visiting artists and lecturers in the humanities.

"I am delighted to make this announcement," Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff said during Inauguration Day ceremonies. The gifts to this very worthy endowment reflect the great affection and esteem in which Drs. Calvert and Elizabeth are held. The Ellises served Juniata College with great distinction for many years, and it pleases me to see them so honored."



## College's "Best" Giving Year Completed

More than \$2.9 million was given to Juniata College during the 1986-87 fiscal year, making it the largest giving year in the College's history.

According to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant '65, vice president for college advancement, Juniata's alumni gave over \$1.9 million to the College in 1986-87, compared to \$858 thousand given the previous year.

Approximately 3300 alumni, or 37 percent of the alumni population, contributed this year, a reflection of alumni giving that is consistently twice the national average.

Dr. Pheasant also announced the successful completion of the largest Annual Support Fund (ASF) ever, with this year's total of \$314,622 well surpassing the established goal of \$275,000. George Fattman '58, Editor of the Johnstown Tribune, served as chairman of this year's ASF campaign.

"Our success is the result of the efforts of our alumni and student volunteers who spent a great deal of time contacting graduates, urging them to help make the campaign successful," Mr. Fattman said.

"The fact that our alumni respond in numbers approximating twice the national average for other colleges and universities reflects the unique nature of the loyalty and support given Juniata College by its graduates and friends."

Pheasant emphasizes, "The best-ever giving year is significant, alumni participation is important, and a record ASF is great, but the really important factor is the impact this generosity has on Juniata's ability to deliver a top quality educational experience. This has been a truly exciting and rewarding year. All of Juniata's alumni and friends should share a common sense of being a part of a great enterprise."

## Gittings Named Achievement Award Winner; Maxwells Honored as Service Award Recipients

Three of Juniata's many prominent alumni were recognized during the activities of the recent Alumni Weekend for their significant contributions to the College and to the world community.

James A. Gittings, '49, was named recipient of the Juniata College National Alumni Association Achievement Award, and LeRoy S., '36, and Pauline Kauffman Maxwell, '35, were presented the Juniata College National Alumni Association Service Award. Helen S. Adams '57, out-going president of the National Alumni Association made the presentations.

Mr. Gittings, who served as editor of the Presbyterian-published "A.D. Magazine," was lauded for his more than three decades of service to the world's people through his involvement in the United Presbyterian Church as writer, editor and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, who were cited as the perfect complement to one another, were recognized for their dedication in their long-standing relationship with their alma mater. In presenting the Service Award to the Maxwells, Mrs. Adams said, "The warmth of your affection for Juniata College has been abundantly displayed in your many years of continuous service to its people and its programs."



*James A. Gittings, Juniata College National Alumni Association Achievement Award recipient.*



*Pauline and LeRoy Maxwell honored as Alumni Association Service Award winners.*

## Juniata Honors '87 Grads

More than 230 seniors were awarded B.A. or B.S. degrees on Sunday, May 17, during the 108th Commencement exercises at Juniata College.

Dr. Leland W. Miles, President of the University of Bridgeport and a 1946 honors graduate of Juniata College, delivered the Commencement address.

Dr. Miles, who recently retired from his presidency at the University of Bridgeport after serving in that capacity since 1974, was once again honored by his alma mater for his exemplary life of accomplishment.

In recognizing Dr. Miles, Juniata President Robert W. Neff said, "For almost forty years Leland Miles has given meritorious service to higher education: as a scholar of 16th century literature, as author and editor, as university professor and as administrator."

Dr. Miles was presented with a written citation as well as an engraved bowl on which were inscribed the words: "Presented to Leland W. Miles, In Recognition of Meritorious Service to Higher Education, Juniata College, May, 1987."



*Dr. Leland W. Miles, President of the University of Bridgeport, addresses the Class of '87 during the commencement exercises on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.*



*Future Juniataians? Perhaps. But for the moment they were semi-interested spectators at the Sunday morning Baccalaureate services.*



*Dr. Neff and Dr. Ellis await the beginning of the procession for the 1987 Commencement Program.*



*At the beginning of a long-awaited and memorable day, Juniata seniors step off in the warm Sunday morning sun in the Baccalaureate procession.*



*Escape from the heat of the sun was where you could find it during the graduation exercises on Oller lawn. For some, the commencement program served a variety of purposes.*



*Two of Juniata's outstanding faculty were recognized during the College's 1987 Commencement exercises, with Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier receiving the Lindback Award and Professor George Dolnikowski being honored as the recipient of the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award. Pictured left to right are Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier, Dr. Robert W. Neff, Dr. Charles A. Ellis, Dr. Leland W. Miles, commencement keynote speaker, and Professor Dolnikowski.*



*The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray speaks to the Class of '87 during Baccalaureate services on the lawn in front of Oller Hall. Dr. Murray's message, 'Remembering The Future', received wide acclaim.*

# CLASS NOTES

Included in our classnotes are names of our "lost" Juniatics. If you know how we might renew contact with any of those listed please communicate with the Office of Alumni Relations.

## 23

**Rachel (Gill) Lutz**, Lancaster, Pa., is enjoying a course she is taking by extension in short story writing. She is doing well in the course.

## 27

**Alma Logan Marni Spindler** of Monterey, Calif., recently celebrated her 80th birthday. She is happily enjoying her retirement.

## 29

**Isabelle Nichols Caulton** was inducted into membership in the "Four Chaplains Legion of Honor" in "recognition of service to all people regardless of race or faith." She has been a volunteer at the Lankenau Hospital for 16 years and was recommended by the Soroptimist International Club of the Main Line of which she has been a member for 31 years.

Lost: Mrs. Olive M. Ellis, Mr. Bennet G. Miller, Mrs. Margaret S. Norris, Mr. George R. Shaeffer, Mrs. Maude Snoeberger

## 32

**Alma (Corbin) Metz**, New Cumberland, Pa., retired in 1972 from the West Shore School District. She is enjoying retirement with her husband in Fairview Park where they reside.

Lost: Mr. George H. Mattie, Mrs. Esther Steele

## 37

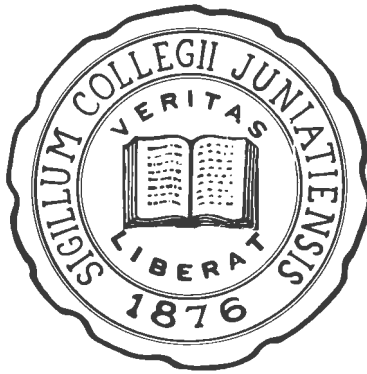
**Sara (Mott) Clark**, Bradenton, Fla., was recently elected President of the Treasures of Porcelain Artists Club in Bradenton. She had articles published in the June 1986 issues of *China Decorator* and *The Educator*.

**Thomas J. Hopkins** has been appointed Associate Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of Pennsylvania. He resides in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Lost: Mr. Woods A. Robinson, Miss Jane Trude

## 38

**Olive (Osterwise) O'Mara** of Kensington, Md., has retired from teaching school and is currently working at the LDS Temple in Washington, D.C.



**Eleanore H. Steckman**, Altoona, Pa., recently retired as Executive Secretary of the Blair County Arts Foundation.

Lost: Mr. Russel Headings

## 39

**Rev. D. Wilson Cazer** formally retired as area minister on the staff of The American Baptist Churches of Mass., in 1978. He is still preaching and now working as Assistant to the Executive of the American Baptist Churches of New Hampshire on a part-time basis. He resides in Townsend, Mass.

**Emilie Black Standish** of Arlington, Va., reports that she is a great-grandmother of two and recently a grandmother for the fifth time.

Lost: Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee

## 40

**W. George Reigner** of Wallingford, Pa., had major heart surgery on March 3 of 1986 and is recovering well.

**Catherine (Hagerman) Sulyok** retired in February of 1986 and moved in June to Schenectady, N.Y. Her husband retired in March of 1986.

Lost: Mr. George H. Agnew, Mrs. Aileen Frost, Mr. J. Clyde Sell

## 42

**Esther (Porte) Wood**, Chevy Chase, Md., is enjoying her position as a Reading Specialist. She also enjoys her three granddaughters.

## 43

**Merna (Snyder) Bachelor**, Oxon Hill, Md., was a delegate from Maryland who attended the annual Study Conference for the Association for Childhood Educational International, held in Greensboro, N.C. She has attended these conferences for the past 30 years in 25 different states as well as Vancouver, British Columbia.

**Mary (Hoover) Morrow** retired from teaching at the Altoona High School in 1981. Since her husband retired in 1985, they have been doing some traveling, spending winters in Florida and summers in Canada. The Morrrows' address is 802 West 16th Street, Tyrone, Pa., 16686.

Lost: Mr. Howard R. Whittemore

## 44

**Edith (Stern) Breuer** and her husband are currently living in Bridgewater, N.J., but are planning to retire in the Huntingdon, Pa., area soon.

Lost: Mr. Theron A. Baldwin, Rev. Robley J. Johnston, Dr. William B. Shope

## 45

**Jean (Gilmore) Curtis** of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a nutritionist with Maternal and Child Health Services, Allegheny County Health Department in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lost: Mr. M. Morris Quint

## 47

**Simon C. Brumbaugh, Jr.** has a daughter, Patricia Ann, who was married on June 22, 1986. Patricia is a sophomore at Jefferson Medical College. Simon resides in Lemon Grove, Calif.

**Donald J. Holmes** is a teacher at Union College in Industrial Administration Dept. He also has his own consulting company. His wife, Jane, is treasurer of the corporation. They reside in Duquesburg, N.Y.

Lost: Mr. Donald K. Miller

## 48

**William Fegan** is now the international agent for the Chinese Acrobats, Mr. Jack Daniel Silver Cornet Band, "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" & the American Dancemachine. Bill is also the U.S. agent for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London for a 1988 tour. He resides in Dallas, Texas.

**Samuel M. Hastings** of Silver Spring, Md., has been retired for 7 years but is enjoying golfing, gardening and travel. He is past President of Maryland Interclub Seniors Golf Assoc. with some 3400 members and just returned from taking a group golfing in Scotland.

**Evelyn (Brumbaugh) King** of York, Pa., retired from teaching in January of 1986. She is enjoying retirement and serves on the Human Life Services Board.

**Paul H. Kleffel** retired June 30, 1986 after 38-1/4 years in the Christian ministry of the United Methodist Church. Paul and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at 608 Whitefield Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055.

**William P. Nyce** retired in April 1986, after 22 years with SERRV Self-Help Handicrafts, 17 of those years serving as Director. SERRV is a non-profit organization for the marketing of handicrafts from over 40 countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. The program is operated by the World Ministries Commission of the Church of the Brethren, with offices at the New Windsor (Md.) Service Center. William and his wife, **Frances** '46, reside in Westminster, Md.

**Marjorie (Dods) Saunders** is currently working as a Media Specialist for Carlton W. Palmore Elementary School in Lakeland, Fla., where she resides.

## 49

**Ray S. Detwiler**, Altoona, Pa., retired in 1976 as Instrumental Music Teacher at the Altoona Area School District after 26 years of service. He is enjoying his retirement teaching part-time at Blair Co. Christian School and playing engagements with a small band.

## 50

**Ekkehard Eickhoff** is now Ambassador-at-large for East/West negotiations after having served as Ambassador to South Africa and Ireland until 1985. He enjoys receiving news from classmates and Juniata friends. Ambassador Eickhoff's new address is: Federal Foreign Office, Adenaueralle 101, 53 Bonn 1, Germany.

**Thomas E. Shoemaker** of Waynesboro, Va., is a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va. He and his wife, Anna, have recently become grandparents.

**Frank E. Stasenکو**, Mount Union, Pa., is the Field Auditor for Municipal Pension and Fire Relief Audits. In addition, he acts as teacher for the Men's Sunday School of the First Methodist Church in Mount Union, is a

chaplain of the American Legion Post #107 and a member of the Mount Union Lions Club.

*Lost: Mr. Ned F. Walter, Dr. William Mck. Wright*

## 51

**Harold M. Kenepp** is a volunteer administrator of the Dolphin Visitation Program of Lititz. In addition, he conducts worship services each Sunday afternoon at the Audubon Villa in Lititz, serves on the Evangelism Commission of the Lititz Church of the Brethren and is employed as a stock clerk with Fidelity Electric Co. in Lancaster. Harold and his wife, Janette, reside in Lancaster, Pa.

*Lost: Mrs. Erla Mae Bowman, Mr. H. Franklin Byers, Mr. Harry A. Rothrock, Mr. E. Eugene Speck, Mr. Ivan J. Washabaugh, Mr. George W. Baker*

## 52

**Joseph F. Hulgus** of Evansville, Ind., retired on March 31, 1986 after 34 years with the U.M.W.A. Health and Retirement Funds Co. He was Director of the Funds' Evansville, Indiana office. He and his wife, Doris, are planning to relocate in California.

*Lost: Dr. Robert B. Brumbaugh, Mr. Chester B. Gomeringer, Dr. Ronald A. Hausman, Mrs. Dolores Wolfe*

## 53

**Robert S. Mould** has retired from his teaching and administrative duties. He and his wife, Donna, have relocated in the Honesdale, Pa. area. Robert is currently Secretary/Treasurer of Sweets, Inc. which manufactures and sells candy out of Hershey, Pa.

*Lost: Miss Bessie W. Crim, Dr. Philip V. Halicke, Mr. Robert Pierpont*

## 54

**Jeanie (Tait) Mourikas**, Danvers, Mass., returned from a three week trip to England and Scotland visiting her daughter, Karen, who is spending a semester at the University of Dundee.

*Lost: Dr. Charles M. Kipp, Mr. John A. Long, Mrs. Maria Rowe, Mrs. Joanne Will*

## 57

**Donald L. Ruhl** is currently President of the Greater Haverhill, Mass. Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he has several other volunteer positions of President of Haverhill Historical Society, Chapter Chairman-Greater Haverhill Red Cross, and is a Board Member of the Salvation Army. He and his wife, Ellen, reside in Haverhill.

**James M. Stayer**, Ontario, Canada, was a participant in a colloquium on radicalism in the German Reformation held in East Berlin June 30 through July 5. It was continued with public presentation of academic papers at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

*Lost: Mrs. Shirley B. Myers, Mr. Donald E. Speck*

## 58

**Calvin G. Beam** of Coatesville, Pa., has returned to his work of teaching chemistry at the Coatesville Senior High School after being the athletic director for eight years.

*Lost: Mr. Thomas A. Gasper, Mr. John B. Jaymes, Mr. Donald Medwid, Mr. John S. Miller*

## 59

**Edward J. Edenfield**, Princeton, N.J., has changed careers from that of Assistant Dean at Princeton University to Director of Research Affairs at the Sloan-Kittering Cancer Center in New York City. Edward's son is also a graduate of Juniata—**Mark**, '74.

**Barbara (Caulton) Sterne**, Warren, Pa., has been working for the Pa. Department of Health for the past three years as the Public Health Nutritionist for the N.W. District, responsible for 13 counties. Her daughter, Brooke, graduated from Western Reserve Academy in June, 1986 and was expected to enter Cornell's School of Hotel Admin. this fall.

*Lost: Mrs. Carol T. Flamini, Mr. Lloyd L. Greenawalt, Mr. Gerald Kagarise, Mr. Jack Libby, Mr. Donald R. Miller, Miss Myra Elaine Miller, Mr. Donald Oberson*

## 60

**James L. Copenheaver** was promoted to full professor at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College. He has been a member of the physics department in Alfred's School of Engineering Technologies for 18 years and became department chairman July 1, 1986. He resides with his wife, Pauletta, and their two daughters at R.D.1 Almond, New York.



Lost: Mrs. Pauline Arkoulakis, Mr. H. Carl Beck, Mr. Howard Boland, Capt. Allen L. Caskey, Mr. William R. Clemens, Mr. Sherrill Edwards, Dr. Dominic W. Flamini, Mrs. Patricia Greenawalt, Mr. Edward J. Moore, Mrs. Nancy Reinbold, Mr. Hans Schroeder, Mrs. Marcia M. Stayer, Mrs. Sue Ward

## 62

**Cecile (Coop) Leedom** received her Master of Library Services degree from Rutgers University in 1986. She resides in Princeton, N.J.

Lost: Mrs. Kay Freilich, Mrs. Faith Grovatt, Mr. James T. Harrington, Mr. Kenneth Shortlidge, Mrs. Anne S. Smith

## 63

**Patricia J. Chalfant** is presently a Judicial Law Clerk with the Delaware Court of Chancery. She received her J.D. degree from the Delaware Law School of Widener University and currently resides in Wilmington, Del.

Lost: Mrs. Susan S. Hollyday, Mr. Laurence R. Jones, Mr. John C. Lindsay, Mrs. Mary W. Nafpaktitis, Mrs. Judith W. Young

## 64

**Betty Jo (Miller) Taffe**, Rumney, N.H., is currently running for the State Senate with her husband, Bill, as campaign manager. She has spent 10 years with the N.H. House of Representatives.

Lost: Mrs. Martha H. Jones, Mr. Richard Santucci, Mrs. Linda Treese

## 65

**Janet K. Hess** and her husband, Rev. William H. Blase, have recently been appointed new pastorates in the Northeast and Northwest sections of Philadelphia, respectively. Rev. Hess' new church is the St. Mark United Methodist Church in Erdenheim. They are pleased to be located in an urban area again.

**Rebecca (Fyock) Widdowson** of Roanoke, Va. is currently a teacher of second graders. Her husband Fred, is a Contracts Administrator with General Electric Co. Their son, Greg, plans to enter a college of engineering in the fall.

Lost: Mr. Richard G. Adams, Mr. Larry R. Alwine, Mrs. Barbara H. Armstrong, Miss Gail Horrell, Mrs. Suellen Hull, Mrs. Nancy Jackman, Mr. William E. Long, Mrs. Connie Lyons, Mr. Ernest U. Miller, Jr., Mr. Donald C. Mitchell, Capt. Leroy Mock, Mrs. Carol Molnar, Mrs. Alice Pelow, Mrs. Carol Phillips, Mr. Dan G. Ranck, Mr. Jeffrey E. Treese, Miss Jill Waters

## 66

**James M. Martin, II** of Takoma Park, Md., is presently employed as a computer programmer. He received his M.A. in 1969 from the Eastman School of Music and his Ph.D. (musicology) in 1981 from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Lost: Mrs. Ruth Weber, Mrs. Susan White, Mrs. Janet Blystone, Mr. Jay Coopersmith, Mr. David Cunningham, Mrs. Kay Cypher, Mr. Leslie R. Gallatin, Mrs. Carol Genovesse, Mr. Hubert Goodrich, Mrs. Marilyn Goodsell, Mrs. Lynn Grove, Mr. K. Peter Halweski, Mr. William Hepfer, Mr. James W. McClure, Miss Jacqueline Miller, Miss Trudy A. Patterson, Mr. Ronald Lee Quell, Mr. Chares H. Robuck, Mr. Frederick Smyth, Miss Deborah Spicka, Mrs. Susan Stickle

## 67

**Patricia (Dove) Beahm** of Exton, Pa., is a pharmacologist for Wyeth Laboratories. She and her husband, James, have a three year old daughter, Cara.

**Patricia (Cauffield) Birt** is presently a floor leader of senior adult day treatment for Eastway Mental Health Center in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Joseph, is employed by Battelle Columbus Labs of Battelle Memorial Institute. They reside in Dayton.

**J. Lynne (Young) Canovan** is Director of Educational Services for visually impaired children for the State of Delaware. She married Jim Canovan of Clearfield, Pa. in November of 1985 and they currently reside at 2617 Deepwood Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19810.

**Emily Conover** of Wall, N.J., is currently a teacher for pre-school handicapped children.

**John Robert Gray, Jr.** is the minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Oh. He and his wife, **Janet**, '67 reside in Jackson with their two children, Scott, age 14, and Michael, age 12. Janet teaches a pre-school class for the Y.M.C.A. and is the Resource Center Coordinator for the Presbytery of Scioto Valley.

**Rev. John C. Katonah**, Evanston, Ill., is currently Director of Pastoral Care at Evanston Hospital. He is co-writer of the book by Crossroads Publishers 1985 *Hospital Chaplaincy, Ministers of Care*.

**Nancy (Janusz) Mason**, Pennington, N.J., reports that she and her husband have finished building their home. They both worked on it together with no outside help for about 5 years.

**Ann (Fisher) Werner** is currently working with personnel for a large independent insurance agency. She wrote and said she had returned to the "work force" after 13 years at home. She has also begun work on her MBA degree.

Lost: Mr. Lewis Adams, Mr. Paul T. Cass, Mr. Richard A. Feiglas, Ms. Susan Fridy, Dr. Mary Gilchrist, Miss Virginia C. Gilmer, Mrs. Terry Halton, Mr. Lee E. Hiteshew, Mrs. Carolee E. Hoyle, Mr. Philip E. Jones, Mr. David C. Knepper, Mr. Robert W. Knuth, Mrs. Bertha Levin, Miss Barbara Anne Lindsey, Mr. David W. McClure, Dr. Robert J. Mead, Mrs. Suzanne Moquin, Miss Sharon Anne Morges, Mr. Harvey I. Oaks, Mr. William K. Percival, Mr. Frank C. Petho, Mrs. Cheryl Sakenas, Mrs. Mary Scales, Mrs. Clara G. Schroeder, Mr. T. Hartley Severns, Mr. Garry O. Sheppard, Mr. Robert N. Sunday, Miss Margaret E. Taylor, Dr. William Vint, Mrs. Anita Williams

## 68

**Sandra (Boose) Combs** was recently elected to a second term as the Chairman of the York County Republican Committee. She was also recently appointed to the York County School Board. Sandra was a delegate to the 1084 National Republican Convention. She resides in Yorktown, Va.

**Rev. Donald F. Hoover, Jr.** has completed five years as principal of the Gehmaus Menonite School in Northern Lancaster County. He and his wife recently rejoiced over the birth of Aaron Donald Hoover on March 17, 1986. This is their fifth child.

**Neil F. Johnson** was recently promoted to Corporate Systems Analyst with Penn Traffic Company in the Dubois Corporate Data Center. He and his wife, Alexis, reside in Brockway, Pa.

Lost: Capt. Thomas S. Berkley, Mr. Robert Butz, Mr. Jeffery L. Cawley, Mrs. Virginia Dewitt, Mrs. Sylvia Dickson, Mr. Leslie C. Donahue, Mr. George H. Durfee, Mrs. Judith B. Edgein, Mr. Ronald Favinger, Mr. Richard A. Freeman, Mrs. Carol Frysingier, Mr. Robert Frysingier, Miss Kathryn L. Goetz, Mrs. Judy Harris, Mr. Winston W. Harris, Mr. Richard T. Haubrich, Jr., Mr. Dennis W. Horning, Mr. Kenneth Howie, III, Dr. David L. Kerstetter, Miss Anita Kirchner, Mr. Wayne A. Knickel, Mr. Paul Lenharr, Mrs. Penelope Murphy, Mrs. Virginia Peterson, Mr. Edward F. Rodgers, Mrs. Jennifer Rodgers, Mrs. Dianne Snodgrass, Mrs. Nancy Vobecky, Mr. William G. Von Hacht



# 69

**George A. Anderson, III** is enjoying many activities such as windsurfing, downhill skiing in the Rockies and blue water sailing. He resides in Midland, Tex.

**Robert H. Guinter** and his wife, **Dee '69**, moved to Germantown, Tenn., in 1984. Bob is a pediatrician with Health First Medical Group in Memphis.

**James F. Nicolosi** and his wife, **Crystal (Smith) '70**, are residing in Atco, N.J. Jim has joined Hydro Nuclear Services Inc. as a program manager in radiological engineering and Crystal is a homemaker and works part time at a day care center.

**Clinton W. Scofield** is currently working toward his doctorate degree in Business Marketing/Consulting. He achieved his MAT degree from New York University in 1971 and his MBA from Pace University in 1981. He resides in Pleasantville, N.Y.

**Joel E. Seibert**, Sinking Spring, Pa., is Assistant Vice President of Meridian Bank in Reading, Pa. Joel has been with the bank since 1972.

*Lost: Mr. Glenn Aston-Reese, Jr., Mrs. Sandra Berkley, Ms. Carolyn G. Bugel, Mrs. Patricia Cargill, Mr. Samuel G. Cessna, Mr. Cary B. Davis, Dr. Howard L. Delozier, Dr. Jacob S. Feldman, Mr. David M. Fleck, Ms. Lynn A. Fontana, Mr. Robert L. Freeburn III, Mrs. Carol Garland, Mr. Douglas S. Gregg, Mrs. Diana Grossman, Mr. James A. Hamilton, Mr. Ellis C. Heckman, Ms. Marjorie Hemmerly, Mr. Kenneth L. Hess, Mr. D. Mark Hoffman, Mr. Ronald L. Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Hoover, Mrs. Bonnie Lepro, Mr. James M. Luty, Dr. Kenneth L. Malas, Mrs. Marjorie McClure, Miss Mary R. Morrison, Mrs. Jean Pistilli, Mr. Jeffrey S. Pooler, Mr. Philip C. Richards, Dr. W. David Varner, Mr. John W. Waite, Miss Roberta J. Wayne, Mr. Allan N. White, Dr. David A. Witwer, Mr. Glen P. Wotring*

# 70

**Donald H. Barrett** is a commander in the U.S. Navy with duty in Hawaii through June of 1988. He and his wife, Judith, are residing at 513 Uluhala Street, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

**Ronald Ellis** is currently the manager of engineering in the Pittsburgh district office of Factory Mutual Engineering Association. He resides with his wife, Susan, in Bridgeville, Pa. In addition, he has earned a private pilot license.

**DeeAnn (Stevenson) Goertz** is a kindergarten teacher in the Williamsport Area School District. She resides with her husband, Gary, and their two children at 127 Grimesville Road, Williamsport, Pa.

**William D. Phillips**, Gaithersburg, Md., delivered the keynote address at the First International Laser Science Conference at the University of Texas in Dallas in November 1985. In July 1986 he was lecturing at the First International Summer School on Laser Cooling and Trapping in Helsinki.

**John F. Rill** of Lebanon, Pa. is self-employed as a veterinarian in Lebanon County. He has been practicing there since 1974.

**Richard Schollhammer** is now the Head of Staffing for the Navy's southeast region of the naval office of civilian personnel management. He is married to **Robyn (Bailey) '70** and they reside in Chesapeake, Va.

**James D. Spear** was promoted to the position of Vice President of Sales and Marketing at National Planning Data Corporation in Ithaca, N.Y. He joined the company in 1980 as a sales representative. He and his family reside in Ithaca.

*Lost: Mr. Michael I. Altman, Mr. Jeff Bassett, Miss Marian L. Beck, Mr. Frederick T. Becker, Mr. Larry E. Brindle, Miss Beverly Ann Dawson, Mr. Robert D. Dick, Mr. Paul B. Freeman, Mrs. Janet L. Garwood, Mr. Bruce I. Gibson, Mrs. Emily Gubb, Mr. Gregory D. Heuston, Mrs. Linda Hosie, Mr. Joseph W. Iredale, Mr. Richard E. Johnston, Mrs. Donna Kelly, Mr. David R. Ley, Mr. Erich C. Marks, Mr. William R. McQuade, Mrs. Diana M. Petersen, Mr. Robert E. Phillips, Mrs. Ethel G. Pooler, Mr. William Shoaf, Mr. Scott R. Taylor, Mr. Paul D. Thomson, Miss Virginia A. Tourner, Mr. Roy Underwood, Miss Patricia L. Wise, Mrs. Barbara H. Witwer*

# 71

**Jere B. Eshelman**, D.D.S., has been conferred fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry. Dr. Eshelman resides in Lititz, Pa.

**Linda (Golightly) Estella** and her husband, John, are both attending the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. They reside in Las Vegas with their two children, Lisa and Christopher.

**Steven W. Hetrick** is a pollution control specialist for the Virginia Water Control Board in Bridgewater, Va.

**Dorothy V. Huss** is a Specialist in Foreign and Second Language Learning with the Maryland State Department of Education. She resides in Crofton, Md.

**Douglas R. Laird**, Geneva, Ill., was recently promoted to Divisional Sales Manager for the Northcentral Division of the Cooper Group. He is married to **Ann (Witt) '71**.

**Theodore Mozer, III** is a principal forensic chemist in charge of trace evidence section of the New Jersey State Police Lab, Sea Girt, N.J. He and his wife, Anne Marie, reside in Bricktown, N.J. and recently became parents of a daughter, Ashley Marie, on January 2, 1986.

*Lost: Ms. Jackea Andoniades, Miss Sandra L. Baker, Mr. John O. Bragonier, Mr. Laurence Carbonetti, Mr. James C. Chestnut, Mr. James P. Conner, Lt. David F. Farringer, Miss Sherry G. Haring, Mr. John A. Hay, Mr. H. Donald Hopkins, Mrs. Carol Anne T. Iredale, Mrs. Laura H. Kudon, Mr. Thomas F. Lake, Mrs. Deborah F. Marshall, Mr. Charles R. Miller, Mrs. Sue S. Moseson, Mrs. Martha H. Plant, Miss Alberta J. Rabain, Mr. Bruce E. Reinhart, Miss Deborah L. Ross, Miss Helen F. Shumaker, Miss Barbara Valore, Mrs. Deborah M. Wiegner, Mr. James R. Wiegner*

# 72

**Albert D'Ambrosia** and his wife, **Mary (Frye) '73**, are residing in Boalsburg, Pa. Albert received his M.Ed from Penn State University in Education Administration and recently started a new position as Assistant Principal at Penns Valley High School. Mary is continuing her job of Business Manager of Rider Auto in State College. They are building a new home in Boalsburg.

**Gerald S. Congdon**, Ipswich, Mass., has been named Vice President of Wakefield Management Company. He received his MBA from Northeastern University where he was involved in the Executive MBA program.

**Anne Holzinger** is working for a legal services program in Minneapolis, Minn. She received her J.D. degree from the University of Minnesota Law school in 1982. She recently gave birth to a son.

**Mark Hoover** and his wife, **Karen (Haring) '73**, have two children ages 9 years and 18 months and reside in Hawley, Pa. Mark is Executive Director of the Human Resources Center, Inc., an agency that consists of a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults.

**Susan (Koch) Isacco** was one of six women who published *Young-stirs, The Pittsburgh Children's Cookbook*. It is a fundraiser for GENESIS OF Pittsburgh, Inc., a volunteer organization.

*Lost: Mr. Salvatore T. Azzaro, Mr. Daniel C. Bryant, Mrs. Nancy L. Chonko, Mr. William G. Elwell, Mr. Francis Fleischauer, Mr. Richard E. Gerhart, Jr., James A. Guenthoer, Dr. Kathleen Hay, Miss Mary C. Hess, Mr. Craig C. Kreider, Miss Michele Michalko, Mr. Kenneth J. Nichols, Mr. Michael J. O'Neill, Mr. Dennis M. Peffley, Mrs. Linda J. Rendina, Miss Vickie C. Rowan, Mr. Jay S. Schreffler, Mr. Richard W. Shanks, Miss Loanne Snavely, Mrs. Cornelia Spoon, Mr. Rodney P. Swartz, Mrs. Donna Van Antwerp*

# 73

**Barry G. Carbaugh** resides in York, Pa. and has started his own advertising agency.

**Patricia Gail DePol** graduated from Seton Hall University, N.J. with an Ed.S. degree in Marriage & Family Counseling in 1986. She is now employed with Clinton Counseling Center, a private agency, on a part-time basis. She resides in Cliffside Park, N.J.

**Larry Di Ianni** is head football coach at Storox High School in McKees Rocks, Pa.

**Patrick E. Fleagle**, Waynesboro, Pa., was elected Mayor of Waynesboro in November of 1985. He is employed by Grove Manufacturing Company. Pat is past president of the Waynesboro/Hagerstown Alumni Club.

**W. Mark Hanna** was promoted to senior engineer, Corporate Standards Dept. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. R&D Center. He was awarded a Master of Science degree in 1984 in Industrial Hygiene from the Dept. of Industrial Environmental Health Sciences, Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh. He resides in Export, Pa.

**C. Scott Nagao** has been promoted to Vice President, Administrative and Export Manager, of Wheaton International in Millville, N.J. where he resides.

**Frank Pote** and his wife, **Gwen (Smith) '74**, recently became parents of a baby boy, Gregory Alan. Frank was transferred from Okinawa to Quantico, Va. and has been selected for rank of major with the U.S. Marine Corp. They reside in Fredericksburg, Va.

**Jeffrey A. Scott** was married to Alene Jane Tressler, M.D., a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy medical corps, on October 12, 1985. Their new address is 2875 Fernwald Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

**Alan Stout** is a market manager in Rome, Georgia, for Information Resources, a marketing research firm. He and his wife, Chris, recently became parents of a son, Sean Marshall Stout. They reside in Rome.

*Lost: Dr. Deborah A. Eichelberger, Miss Phyllis Feltenberger, Mr. Michael J. Finkle, Mrs. Kathleen Fisher, Mr. Kenneth S. Floren, Dr. Richard M. Fomadel, Mrs. Beth Glatzer, Miss Patricia E. Hoover, Miss Virginia L. Horn, Miss Kathleen Kindron, Mr. Charles E. Knouse, Miss Ellen Minnick, Mr. John N. Mitchell, Mr. Ronald L. Peters, Mr. Donald A. Reiff, Mrs. Constance Richardson, Mr. Wayne D. Rogers, Mr. William J. Sattazahn, Mr. Alan G. Schell, Mrs. Donna Schwenger, Miss Susan M. Scott, Lt. George J. Singley, Mr. Terry C. Smith, Miss Patricia J. Snyder, Mr. William S. Whitehead, Mrs. Carole Ziegler, Mr. Thomas L. Ziegler, Miss Jo Ann E. Zug*

# 74

**George A. Bullock** is currently practicing Orthodontics in Doylestown, Pa.

**Robert E. Gundling**, Stoughton, Mass., was recently awarded an Ed.D. degree in Early Childhood Education from Nova University.

**Daniel C. Herzog**, Newark, N.J., has been elected President of the Garden State Postcard Club, the largest postcard club in New Jersey. He was to be installed as President at the Club's annual meeting last September. He has also been elected Treasurer of the Philatelic Society of Bloomfield in Bloomfield, N.J.

**Jean (Braly) Kimak** and her husband, Geofrey, became parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Elise, in August 1985. Jean is a programmer for Chubb and Son Insurance in Warren, N.J.

**Pamela (McCloskey) Peters** of York, Pa. is currently a Registered Nurse with the staff at Memorial Hospital in York.

**Nicholas P. Verish, Jr.** is an independent oil and gas geologist residing in Houston, Tex.

*Lost: Mr. Eugene F. Barnes, III, Mr. Jeffrey A. Berkin, Mr. James O. Bowen, Miss Paulette M. Boyer, Miss Cathie L. Conroy, Lt. Susan Tait Cunningham, Mrs. Susan Floren, Miss Ellen D. Humphries, Miss Karen S. Kohler, Miss Louise A. Laukhuff, Miss Jacqueline A. Lelli, Dr. Craighton S. Mauk, Mr. Martin M. Meiss, Mr. Timothy J. Merlin, Miss Elizabeth A. Miller, Mr. Craig J. Palardy, 2nd Lt. Douglas H. Shank, Miss Faith E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Judith L. Smoller, Dr. Samuel W. Stever, Mr. Donald J. Stone, Mrs. Susan Stone, Mr. John E. Thomas, Mrs. Donna Darcy Wagner, Mr. Douglas B. Walker, Mr. David R. Wright*

# 75

**William J. Kingman**, York, Pa., began a new business last January entitled "Creative Advertising Concepts." His company's concept is to produce business cards with the owner's own color photograph on it—called "Kustom Card."

**Glenn H. Mitchell and Kimber (Hershberger) Mitchell** have moved to the Martinsburg area. Their new address is 112 E. Julian Street, Martinsburg, Pa. 16662.

**Joel Shaffer** is currently a senior research scientist in Cardiovascular Pharmacology at American Critical Care in McGaw Park, Il. He was married in September, 1985 to Dr. Christy Cooper who is a Research Associate in the Biochemistry Department at Chicago Medical School. They reside in Waukegan, Ill.

**Henry F. Siedzikowski** has joined the Philadelphia office of Baskin, Flaherty, Elliott and Mannino, P.C. as a shareholder in the law firm's litigation department. Prior to joining that firm he was a partner-elect with the Philadelphia-based law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Kauffman. Siedzikowski also serves as Chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Subcommittee on Disciplinary Rules of the Professional Responsibility Committee and is a member of Hearing Committee for the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He received his Juris Doctor magna cum laude from Villanova University's School of Law, graduating first in his class.

**Patricia (Brannan) Tomyn** and her husband, Myron, are owners of Sandbox Toy Store, Port Charlotte, Florida. They have two children, April Rachel and Kasian Charles.

**George P. Valko** of Philadelphia, Pa. received his Doctor of Medicine degree on June 6, 1986 from the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. He will begin a residency in family medicine at the University Hospital.

**Friedhelm Wulczyn**, Chicago, Ill., expected to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago last August.

*Lost: Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, Mr. William L. England, Miss Diane M. Evertsen, Miss Carol A. Garzillo, Mrs. Marcia Herman, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenbloom, Miss Margaret J. Moe, Mrs. Suzanne H. Piesecki, Mrs. Elaine Pollard, Mr. Ronald E. Quinn, Mr. Richard P. Replogle, Mr. Courtnaye B. Rhone, Dr. Richard N. Savage, Mr. Jere D. Shue, Miss Betsy M. Shuss, Mr. John D. Sokel, Mrs. Karin J. Sokel, Mr. Barry M. Specter, Mr. C. Dale Treese, Miss Jane C. Yoder*

# 76

**Jacquelynn (Prentiss) Markusic** and her husband recently became parents of a son, Benjamin Murray, in September 1985. Jacquelynn works for the State of Missouri as a social worker and is now the adoption specialist for Pulaski County. She and her family reside in Waynesville, Mo.

**Janet E. Mercincavage** was awarded the "All College Award for Distinguished Professorship" at commencement exercises at King's College where she is an assistant professor of accounting. She is self employed as a C.P.A. in Kingston, Pa.

**R. Thomas Metz** is a senior financial consultant for Merrill, Lynch & Co. in Binghamton, N.Y. He resides in Vestal, New York.

**Todd A. Price** and his wife, **Dyane M. Hummel '78**, of Miami, Fla. recently became parents of a new baby boy, Douglas Britton Hummel-Price. Todd has been accepted into the two year medical school program (Ph.D. to M.D. degree) at the University of Miami and Dyane is running a private music school for preschool children in the Miami area.

**John R. Robinson**, Huntington Beach, Calif., was recently promoted to Senior Financial Planner for McDonnell Douglass Astronautics Company in Huntington Beach. He is currently working on the space station program. He and his wife, Cathy, recently rejoiced over the birth of their son, Jason David, born April 8, 1986.

**Timothy A. Tabor** is a Youth Development Counselor, working with delinquent youths, at the Youth Forestry Camp in James Creek, Pa. He resides in Huntingdon, Pa., and has begun a private photography business in the area.

*Lost: Mr. William G. Bickel, Jr., Miss Diane M. Dawson, Mr. Alan Foster, Mrs. Cynthia Harper, Dr. John R. Johansson, Mr. Evan W. Jones, Miss Carol E. Kredatus, Mr. George J. Kroupa, III, Mr. Robert J. Lopresti, Miss Gail A. McQuilkin, Mr. Peter E. Pappalardo, Miss Laurie D. Peacher, Mr. Francis M. Richards, Miss Deborah Ann Richart, Mr. Henry R. Richter, Jr., Mr. David L. Simes, Mr. David P. Skoner, Mr. K. Wayne Sweltz, Mr. William J. Thompson, Dr. George G. Trim, Mr. Donald E. Williams, Miss Barbara J. Yawn*

# 77

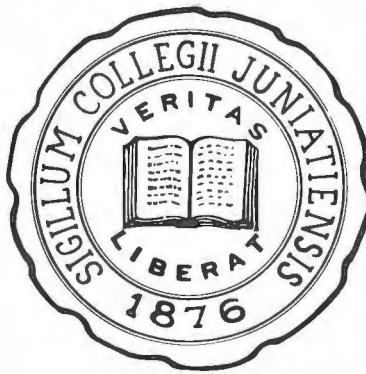
**Timothy M. Gorman** recently accepted the position as District Manager for A.C. Nielson Marketing Research Group. He is now residing in Vancouver, Wash.

**Carla D. Gould-Berens** is currently employed as an educational specialist with the International School of Stuttgart in Stuttgart, West Germany. She came to that position after spending several years in Brasil.

**Keith E. Hartman** of Placentia, Calif. has been named to the position of Sales Manager for the Los Angeles division of United Stationers, Inc.

**Karen (Wood) Himmelreich** of San Diego, Calif. is currently a senior systems analyst for Home Federal Savings and Loan in San Diego. Her new address is 2225 River Run Dr., #2203, San Diego, Calif. 92108.

**Lt. Lester Himmelreich** has been transferred to the Navel Hospital in Subic Bay of the Phillipines for a two year tour as a staff internist. His mailing address is: Lt. Lester Himmelreich, U.S. Naval Hospital, FPO San Francisco, 96652-1600.



**Laila (Eways) Moore** is self-employed as a unit manager, sales position, with Princess House, Inc., a Colgate Palmolive Co. She resides in Sinking Spring, Pa., and is the mother of three boys.

**Marjorie Morgan** is serving as Chairperson of the Dept. of Health Science at Salem College in West Virginia.

*Lost: Mr. Richard T. Bruce, Miss Linda A. Dominguez, Mr. William H. Fisher, Mr. Edmund F. Flynn, Mr. Agyei Frempong, Mr. Richard J. Green, Mrs. Peggy J. Guzzie, Miss Alice I. Herritt, Miss Judith Ann Huss, Mr. Arthur S. Jennings, Jr., Mr. Donald Kizza, Mr. Philip M. Klipfert, Mr. Stephen J. Koeck, Mr. Roger W. Koon, Mr. Stewart L. Lazowick, Mr. Robert W. Livaudis, Miss Beverly A. Martin, Mrs. Cheryl Messner, Mr. Terry L. Overly, Mr. Donald R. Page, Mr. Albert Palubinsky, Mr. Steven D. Reynolds, Mr. James R. Ruoss, Miss Denise A. Shepperd, Mr. David A. Smith, Mrs. Sheryllynne Speakman, Mr. Paul Trotter, Miss Charmiane Walter, Mr. Michael S. Watson, Mr. Craig Zychal*

# 78

**Robert W. Armstrong**, Elmira, N.Y., is a physician with a private practice in family medicine in Elmira.

**Susan (Robinson) Baney**, Highspire Pa., is pursuing her master's degree in Public Administration at Penn State's capitol campus.

**Richard L. Barnes** resides in Charleston, S.C. and is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy currently a resident in family practice.

**Donald L. Dodson** finished his residency at Hershey Medical Center and started a private anesthesia practice at S. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa. in June of 1986. He and his wife, **Ann (Shultz) '78**, have two children, Elizabeth Anne, age two, and Sarah Lynn born January 6, 1986.

**Robert M. Fedak** is a group leader at EMR Photoelectric in Princeton, N.J. for its model shop department. He is residing in Hillsborough, New Jersey.

**Elisabeth Goglewski** is presently attending the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University and expects to finish her Master of Fine Arts degree in May, 1987.

**Michael C. Grasso** announced the opening of his new office for the practice of general dentistry in October of 1985. His office is located at 4-02 Towne Centre Drive in North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

**Barbara (Hartung) Isenberg** recently accepted a position as social worker with the Professional Home Health Care Agency in Wormleysburg, Pa. Her husband, **Terry '78**, received a Master of Government Administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania and accepted the position as Financial Systems Analyst with the U.S. Navy. They reside in Camp Hill, Pa.

**Wendy Jacobus** has accepted the position as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida in Miami where she resides.

**Drew A. Koch** was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 1, 1986. Dr. Koch resides in York, Pa.

**Alison E. Morham**, New York, N.Y., is currently working for the First Boston Corporation in New York as a trader in their Corporate Bond Department.

**Colleen (Oates) Oberg** is a health care marketing consultant in Somerset County, N.J. Her husband, Carl, is a manager in industrial engineering with Mennen Co. in Morristown, Pa. They reside in Califon, N.J.

**David M. Shober**, Cordova, Tenn., is currently based at DFW International Airport. He was recently promoted to copilot on a Boeing 727 with American Airlines.

*Lost: Mr. Randall W. Altobelli, Mr. Jon Antonucci, Miss Sherrill L. Bennardi, Miss Michele Bomont, Mr. Richard C. Brandt, Mr. Timothy P. Brown, Miss Susan J. Bryce, Dr. Cathy Jo Donnard, Miss Susan A. Gray, Mr. Edward E. Green, Dr. William L. Howe, II, Mr. Alan R. McLaughlin, Mr. James E. Morris, Mr. Dennis Pechart, Miss Marianne Porsch, Mr. Daniel J. Rebarchak, Miss Mary Jo Rowan, Miss Mary H. Rutkowski, Mr. Donald A. Schagen, Mrs. Frances Shultis, Mr. Brian H. Smith, Miss Cynthia Stam, Miss Iris D. Vonahlefeldt, Mr. David O. Wallin, Mr. Teddy A. Williams.*

# 79

**Robert H. Goldstein** is an Assistant Professor in the Geology Department of the University of Kansas. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

**Martin R. Howe** is currently working in the Hydrogeology section of NUS Corporation. He resides in Downingtown, Pa.

**Randy L. Kochel**, has completed his residency in Family Medicine and has joined the County Line Medical Center in Gap, Pa. Randy is married to **Pamela (Green) '80** and they reside in Lancaster, Pa.

**John D. Paiva**, Danville, Pa., received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. Dr. Paiva will complete the first year of his residency studying internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. The next four years will be completed in Pittsburgh studying radiology. In 1982 Dr. Paiva received a Master of Science degree in Pathology from Hahnemann.

**Linda M. Szczerba** of Altoona, Pa., is teaching biology at the Hollidaysburg Senior High School.

**Carol A. Tolbert**, Alexandria, Va., has accepted the position as Research Psychologist with Science Applications International Corp. in McLean, Va. She received her M.A. degree in 1983 from George Mason University in the field of Experimental Psychology. She is working toward her Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University.

**Earl Jay Zimmermann** is employed in French West Africa and is living among the Fulani, Bariba and Dendi peoples.

*Lost: Miss Linda M. Anderson, Mr. Neil E. Berg, Miss Joyce J. Blatt, Miss Melanie Boyer, Mr. David B. Cohn, Miss Pamela A. Eberly, Miss Maria G. Gildea, Miss Vicki D. Isenberg, Mr. Ricky L. Mackey, Mr. Thomas E. McConnell, Jr., Mr. Michael C. McGaughey, Mr. Vince Miller, Miss Anna Lisa Mulhollen, Mr. Keven F. Powers, Miss Dorothy H. Prozialeck, Mrs. Kathleen S. Rueppel, Mr. David A. Shmukler, Miss Susan K. Summers, Mr. Camen R. Terrizi, Mr. Khuyen M. Tran, Ms. Franziska Triebel, Mr. Stephen J. Volle.*

# 80

**Malinda C. Anderson** is an FBI agent in the Memphis, Tennessee area.

**Mark R. Atwell** is currently employed as the Purchasing and Client Services Manager for Response Marketing, Inc., a contract packaging company in Lancaster.

**Jane M. Davis** has begun the position of children's librarian at the Free Library of Philadelphia, Pa. She resides in Saint Davids, Pa.

**Thomas Drzewiecki** is currently the Damage Control Assistant on board the USS Chandler (DDG-996), a guided missile destroyer.

**LeeAnn Kline** is currently working for IBM Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. She received an MBA degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

**George J. Mack** is a doctor at the trauma unit of the Delaware Valley Medical Center in the Philadelphia area. Dr. Mack received his D.O. degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1984.

**Mark H. Miller** is a sales representative for Columbia Diagnostics, a medical supply company. He resides in Germantown, Md.

**John E. Mills**, Johnstown, Pa., was awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Mo. He is currently a resident in Family Practice at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown.

**David W. Pianezza** of Vienna, Va., is currently the key account marketing representative for the Simmons Mattress Co. in Washington, DC. He was rated the "Number 1" Simmons Representative in the United States out of 120 representatives.

**Bruce W. Rothenberger**, Lansdale, Pa., is practicing as a Doctor of Chiropractic with the Szekely Chiropractic Center in Lansdale.

**Amy (Powell) Rummel** has been attending Purdue University studying in the field of Consumer Sciences and Marketing. She expects to receive her Ph.D. in the near future. She has been working with Richard Feinberg, a former Juniata psychology professor.

**Jon E. Schneider** was appointed General Manager of Golf Cars, Inc. in Fountainville, Pa. He and his wife, **Wendy (Wunsch) '79**, reside in Dublin, Pa. They recently became parents of a son, Kurt Albert.

**Marjorie (Porter) Stoddard** is the Assistant Director of a day care center and her husband, Dave, works for a wheelchair company. They live in Seattle, Washington.

**Kristen G. Storms** is presently employed with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission in Lakeland, Fla., as an Assistant Regional Fisheries Biologist. She received an M.S. degree in Fisheries Biology from Clemson University.

**Douglas C. Yohe** graduated cum laude from Wake Forest University School of Law and has joined the firm of Shumaker and Williams, PC., Harrisburg, Pa. He is presently enrolled in a part-time Masters of Taxation Program at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, DC. Douglas resides in Harrisburg.

# 81

**John A. Cook** has been named Assistant Vice President and Marketing Director of Penn Central National Bank. He joined Penn Central in January, 1983. He resides in Alexandria, Pa.

**Thomas Caldwell Fowler** was married recently and has changed careers. He is now working in production for a local cable advertising company. He resides in Savannah, Ga.

**Marino Kaminski** is employed as a Reactor Inspector with the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Pa. His wife, **LeeAnne (Arday) '84**, is employed as a computer programmer with Shared Medical Systems in Malvern, Pa. They reside in Exton.

**Nancy (Young) Kremmel** is an Assistant Controller at Otterbein College. Her husband, **James '82**, is an Industrial Hygienist for American Electric Power. They reside in Bexley, Ohio.

**Robert A. Krizner** received a new promotion to manager at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined the firm in 1981. He currently lives in Dunbar with his wife, Janeanne, and their daughters, Amanda Sue and Abby Lyn.

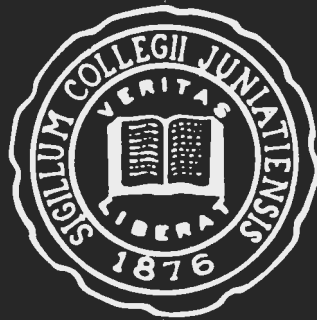
**Julie (George) McCormick** is a graduate assistant/assistant director of student activities at Robert Morris College and is working toward her master's degree in Sports Management. She was married in June, 1986 to Ron McCormick and they reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Elizabeth A. Sahlaney** of Pittsburgh, Pa. recently completed her first marathon. She ran approximately 26 miles.



# Education with Vision and Values:

## The Inauguration of Robert W. Neff



*Juniata  
College*

APRIL 1987

# Dr. Robert Wilbur Neff



Cited as "a man whose dreams are infused with such intense energy that he makes hope seem not naive," Robert W. Neff assumed the duties as Juniata College's ninth president on July 1, 1986. He is a person who sees his mission as bringing people together, giving voice to a vision and finding the resources to make the vision a reality.

Dr. Neff was born in Lancaster and then moved to Williamsburg, where he lived for three years. He spent several of his childhood years in Huntingdon while his father, the late Wilbur H. Neff, taught Bible studies and philosophy at Juniata. Both his father and mother, Mrs. Hazel Martin Neff, received degrees from Juniata.

A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree, Dr. Neff went on to receive B.D. (1961), M.A. (1964) and Ph.D. (1969) degrees from Yale University. In 1974-75 he studied at Cambridge University in England. He also studied at Karls-Eberhard Universitat, Tübingen, Germany, and in Israel as a Two Brothers' Fellow. He holds honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Juniata and Manchester (Indiana) colleges and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Bridgewater (Virginia) College.

Ordained to the ministry in 1960, Dr. Neff was appointed assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church on the Green in New Haven, Conn., in 1958. He served as youth minister of the First Congregational Church in Cheshire, Conn., from 1959-61.

Dr. Neff's primary vocation for many years has been teaching. He was named assistant professor of biblical studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., in 1965 and was promoted to associate professor in 1970 and professor in 1973. He also spent a year on the faculty of Bridgewater College, taught summer school courses at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and served on the faculty of the Theological College of Northern Nigeria.

Before assuming leadership at Juniata, Dr. Neff served nine years as general secretary of the Church of the Brethren. As the denomination's top administrative officer, he had been responsible for a budget of \$15 million and a staff of more than 400 employees. During his tenure Dr. Neff emerged as an ecumenical leader through his chairing of the Presidential Panel, a top-level group that figured prominently in the reorganization of the National Council of Churches. He was a vice president of the NCC and served on its Governing Board. In November 1985 he was part of a group of NCC officials who joined a Soviet church delegation at a prayer vigil during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva. Dr. Neff is also a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and was one of the Church of the Brethren delegates to the WCC's Sixth Assembly in Vancouver in 1983.

A former Danforth Fellow, Dr. Neff is the author of numerous articles and publications. He has traveled extensively throughout the world.

Dr. Neff is married to the former Dorothy W. Rosewarne, Juniata Class of 1959. They have two children: C. Scott, a 1983 Juniata alumnus, and Heather, a senior at Huntingdon Area High School. ❖



# Robert W. Neff Inaugurated as Juniata's Ninth President

*I*f ever Murphy's Law—that tongue-in-cheek axiom that says whatever can go wrong, will—was in force it must certainly have been the weekend of April 4, 1987.

Still, even the worst of prospects could not dampen the enthusiasm and anticipation that surrounded the long-awaited inauguration of Dr. Robert W. Neff as the ninth president of Juniata College. Lightning flashed and thunder crashed as the actual inauguration ceremony began that first Saturday afternoon in April. But perhaps as a portent, as the installation proceedings drew to a close the rain and leaden skies gave way to warm sunshine, and a new era officially began.

The weekend began with an ominous weather forecast for not only Central Pennsylvania, but most of the Midwestern and Eastern United States. A storm with the potential for a 10 to 18 inch snowfall was promised, and as eager eyes and ears turned to television and radio weather prognosticators for assurance of something better, the message of concern continued.

As Friday gave way to Saturday, the predicted snow continued to pile up in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and in places north and south. But in Huntingdon the worst Mother Nature delivered was a heavy soaking rain, which brought unnerving problems of its own.



*"And now Mr. President" Dr. Charles Ellis welcomes Juniata's president, Dr. Robert W. Neff, to the podium following his investiture.*

Pennsylvania State Senator Robert C. Jubelirer was scheduled to make an address in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center at 10:30 a.m. on Inauguration Day morning. The senator had recently authored legislation dealing with methods of funding higher education, and in honor of Dr. Neff and as part of the inaugural day program he had agreed to speak.

But for those who arrived on campus early that rainy Saturday morning there was an almost immediate realization that something was wrong. The inundating downpour of the night before had caused a major power outage.

Senator Jubelirer, undaunted by the weather or the circumstances it had caused, proceeded with his address as scheduled, and in the dim light available in Alumni Hall, and without any sound amplification system, provided his loyal audience with thoughts well worth considering.

It was near the conclusion of the Senator's speech that the rumor began to make its way across campus. Dr. Ernest Boyer, the keynote speaker for the inauguration ceremony had not been on his scheduled flight into the Altoona airport. The weather, the whispers said, had forced him to miss his connection in Pittsburgh.

By lunchtime there was good news and bad news. The power was restored, but it was true, Dr. Boyer had not made connections between airports. But then came the new whispers that Dr. Boyer was on his way from Pittsburgh through snow that measured over a foot deep in places—over treacherous snow-packed, ice covered highways—by taxicab!

The noon hour, 1:00 p.m. and half past the hour came and went. Anxiety, not only for the fact that the speaker hadn't arrived, but also for his welfare, was written on the faces of those who knew of the unfolding events. And then just minutes before

the processional was scheduled to begin the whisper became a hum—Dr. Boyer had made it—safely and on time—thanks to his personal fortitude and the determined driving skills of one unnamed cab driver.

From that moment on the ceremony and the investiture of Dr. Neff went forward without a flaw. It was, as many said, a time of coming together for the College and the community, and it was a time for sharing in a very special moment.

But the inaugural event was in fact a week-long celebration filled with activities. It was a week that all who experienced will long remember, and for some, like Debra Peterson, '74, who orchestrated the entire celebration, it was a time that should always be remembered with much pride as well.

The festivities began with a J. Omar Good Lecture delivered by the highly respected Christian scholar, Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen of Calvin College, who spoke on "Social Science Issues for Concerned Humanitarians in the '80s."

The following two evenings the Juniata College student produced, student directed play, "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," was presented in Oller Auditorium. Class of '87 graduate Rob Boyer was the director.

A tradition that began nearly seven decades ago was renewed during Inauguration Week in the presentation of the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest. Seven finalists bid for the prize of \$500 and the right to have their names inscribed on a silver trophy, but Patrick Konitzer, '87, was named the ultimate winner in the contest that had taken as its topic, "Vision and Values: My Role In The Community."

The following evening activities took on a more international flavor with a visit and presentation by Dr. Wichard Woyke, a professor of political science at Westfälische Wilhelms—Universität, Münster. Dr. Woyke spoke on the subject, "The Future of Germany."

On the first evening of April two-time Olympic Pentathlete Marilyn King visited campus. A woman who has achieved great success in her life, Ms. King shared what she had learned and refined during a 20-year athletic career, stressing the potential to expand the apparent upper limits of human abilities. Now, applying the same Olympic technology to world peace, she exhorted her appreciative audience to work toward "Achieving the Unimaginable."

The following evening Juniata was honored to have Vincent A. Sarni, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PPG Industries, Inc., and a member of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, deliver a message concerning American business in the international context. (See full text of address beginning on page 21.)

On Friday evening an Ecumenical Worship Service featuring The Rev. Dr. Arie Brouwer, General Secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ, was held in Oller Auditorium. The service beautifully portrayed the ecumenical nature of the Juniata campus, and The Rev. Dr. Brouwer's homily, "Molded For Ministry," was an eloquent statement of ecumenical concern. (See full text of The Rev. Dr. Brouwer's message beginning on page 11.)

When Saturday's inauguration began, the effects of the late winter storm were in evidence, but only to a limited degree. Some who had planned to attend simply could not reach Huntingdon, but still a near capacity crowd filled the Kennedy Sports



*Pat Konitzer, winner of the re-initiated Bailey Oratorical Contest, displays the antique loving cup which will bear his name as the top finisher in the 1987 competition.*



*Marilyn King challenged her audience to "dare to imagine" during her presentation during the week of activities leading to the inauguration of Dr. Neff.*

+ Recreation Center Memorial Gymnasium as the installation ceremony began.

Delegates from 75 colleges and universities, as well as 64 representatives of Juniata's student organizations heard Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, extend words of welcome to one and all, and then heard greetings and words of support for Dr. Neff offered by various constituencies.

When Dr. Boyer was introduced to deliver the Inaugural Address by Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, the applause not only represented respect and admiration for a man who has dedicated much of his life to higher education, but also an appreciation for his incredible effort in getting to Juniata to share his remarks.

Dr. Boyer disappointed no one. His talk, filled with personal asides and anecdotes, was at the same time amusing, thought provoking, poignant and entertaining, and when he had concluded his address he had added an even greater number to those who believe his vision for the future of higher education is clear. (See complete text of Inaugural Address beginning on page 15.)

Dr. Ellis next returned to the podium and formally presented Dr. Neff to those gathered. He then invested Dr. Neff with the Presidential Medallion. Formally installed as the ninth president of Juniata College, Dr. Neff gave a brief response.

Dr. Boyer and The Rev. Dr. Brouwer were then presented as candidates for honorary degrees. Dr. Neff conferred the degrees Doctor of Humane Letters on Dr. Boyer, and Doctor of Divinity on The Rev. Dr. Brouwer.

A reception honoring Dr. Neff and his family immediately followed the inauguration ceremony in the Gibbel Lobby, but the celebration was far from over. At 9:00 p.m. that evening, with the weariness of the long day somehow mysteriously gone, a capacity crowd gathered in the Refectory of Ellis College Center to share in the fun and joy of the Inaugural Ball. As a day to remember drew to a close somehow the uncertainties that had greeted the morning seemed to vanish. A new day began, filled with a sense of satisfaction, challenge and new hope. ❖



*Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, extends greetings at the inauguration of Robert W. Neff, Juniata's ninth president.*



*"Class," a Juniata student vocal group, adds additional notes of happiness during the reception honoring Dr. Robert W. Neff and his family following his inauguration.*



*Dr. Ernest Boyer presenting the Inaugural Address honoring Dr. Robert W. Neff as Juniata's ninth president.*

*The theme of the inauguration of Juniata's ninth president was, Education with Vision and Values. Throughout the week-long celebration honoring Dr. Neff that theme remained a focal point, but it was perhaps most eloquently expressed in the words and thoughts of the three primary inaugural speakers. Those addresses, in their entirety, follow.*



# "American Business in an International Context"

*Dr. Vincent A. Sarni is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PPG Industries, Inc. He is one of the most respected leaders in business today and serves as a director of Brockway, Inc. and Honeywell, Inc. He is a member of the Business Advisory Council of the University of Rhode Island, a trustee of the University of Rhode Island Foundation, and a member of the board of trustees of both Carnegie-Mellon University and Juniata College.*

**I**t is always a pleasure to return to Juniata, and an honor and privilege to be asked to participate in the Inauguration Celebration of my adopted college.

Over the years, Juniata and the Sarnis have grown very close, and we have made many friends here—people like John Baker, who is retiring from our Board of Trustees, and whose wise counsel will be sorely missed.

One of the proudest moments in my association with Juniata was the day I received an honorary degree in 1979. However, I must confess that my *real* education began the day I became chairman of the board of my company, PPG Industries, in November 1984. I am convinced that every degree conferred by all the colleges and universities in the country would not have prepared me for the task of leading a major corporation in a time of unparalleled social and economic change not only in our country, but in the world.

This evening I would like to explore with you some of the aspects of that change, and relate them to the larger issues affecting our country and its role in the global marketplace.

Let me begin by turning back the calendar about 19 years, which may help put things in focus. Nineteen-sixty-eight was somewhat of a watershed year for PPG. I would like to say that my joining PPG in 1968 made that year memorable for our company, but there were a couple events of greater significance.

Among other things, we topped the one-billion dollar mark in sales for the first time after 85 years of effort. Also, our company,

the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, officially became PPG Industries—signaling to a largely indifferent world that we manufactured much more than glass, and on a worldwide basis. Our international activities, represented by exports and a handful of operations outside of North America, accounted for about 14 percent of sales.

Contrast that, if you will, with some 1986 statistics. Last year's sales edged close to the five billion dollar mark. And our international operations—including exports—contributed about one-fourth of total sales. Today, roughly one out of three of our employees works outside the United States, and we have more than 1.2 billion dollars in assets deployed internationally. In addition, PPG now has 49 major non-U.S. plants in 145 countries around the world, and is well on its way to becoming a truly global company.

We didn't make the moves necessary to become a global organization because it was easy, or the trendy thing to do, or because we wanted to call our new office complex in downtown Pittsburgh our *world* headquarters. We did it because, for a number of reasons, global growth is an essential element in our strategy for *survival*.

I've outlined for you PPG's growing global presence because it helps to illustrate a larger point, and that is the fact that the world has become a single marketplace, and any company that intends to continue to be profitable for its investors, provide jobs for its employees and contribute to the quality of life must recognize and deal with that reality.

When it comes to this kind of learning, I'm afraid that we Americans are significantly handicapped, because for most of our national existence, our huge and closely knit domestic market has dominated our thinking. Our own rapidly expanding economy usually provided us with plenty of room for internal growth and development. Historically, foreign markets have been sometimes significant but rarely vital—sort of an icing on the cake.

For most of our foreign competitors, and for the Japanese in particular, the reverse has been true. Accordingly, as Robert C. Holland, President of the Committee for Economic Development, points out, we have some catching up to do before "thinking global" becomes second nature to us.

"Thinking global" means looking at the whole world as a single market, even if segmented in some areas. It means looking at product innovation, product cost and product quality against a world-class standard of competitiveness. It means designing your marketing strategies with global opportunities and competitive threats in mind. It means building a financial base in the globalized financial markets. But perhaps most important of all, competitiveness means hard work—sustained hard work over many years—even decades. We are in a marathon, not a hundred-yard dash.

Americans are not a particularly patient people, so our financial system's emphasis on short term corporate results—the hundred yard dash, as opposed to the marathon—does not strengthen our global competitiveness. Unfortunately, shareholder wealth has acquired the very narrow meaning of short-term yields, where it once encompassed long-term gains as well. The result tends to inhibit long-term planning and growth—and erodes our competitive position vis-a-vis other countries where "patient money" is the norm.



*Dr. Vincent Sami in an informal gathering with some of the many Juniata students who sought his counsel during his visit to Juniata's campus honoring the inauguration of Dr. Neff.*

As a matter of fact, economist Lester Thurow thinks we may have gotten the cart before the horse where our investment mechanisms are concerned. He notes: "Any elementary economics textbook will tell you that finance exists to serve industry; now we're making industry into a plaything for finance."

The globalization of business has long range implications not only for companies here in the United States, but in nearly every part of the world.

Someone has likened it to playing in the World Series—every game of the season. And World Series is a particularly appropriate analogy, because we are living more and more in a global marketplace linked by instantaneous communications and computerized data. Goods and services move across national boundaries more freely than ever before. Products that are manufactured to high-quality standards at the lowest possible cost will be successful, regardless of where in the world they are produced.

During the past 20 years, world trade has more than doubled—even correcting for inflation. In fact, it has grown twice as fast as world output. That growth is an indication of a trend toward a much greater degree of world interdependence—and of course, competition. Nations compete. Companies compete. Plants compete. Even operations *within* plants compete. Those achieving competitive quality, customer service and costs will survive, and will provide jobs, wages and benefits. Those that do not compete in the marketplace will wither and eventually disap-

pear. In simple terms, there is a global shakeout going on, and we at PPG want to be certain that we are counted among the shakers, not the shaken.

Just how are we doing in the global marathon? I'll illustrate my answer with a little story. A man visits the city of Leningrad and goes to the zoo, where he sees a marvelous sight. There in a cage is a lion, sitting side by side with a lamb. Well, this fellow is just astonished, and he hurries on his way, feeling happy and uplifted.

The next day he sees the same thing, so he decides to ask the zookeeper. "You know," he says, "that display in the lion's cage is the most remarkable thing I've ever seen. How did you ever train the lion to do it?"

"That's easy," the zookeeper answers. "We didn't train him, we just give him a new lamb every day."

The moral of the story is clear: Things are not often exactly what they seem to be.

The same might be said for our country's position in the global marketplace—on the face of it, things may look encouraging. For example:

- \*We are the major player in a vast international economy.
  - \*With exports and imports totaling about \$700 billion a year, we are the world's largest international trader—by far.
  - \*Trade accounts for about 20 percent of our Gross National Product.
  - \*More than 70 percent of our goods now compete internationally.
  - \*We export some 20 percent of our industrial production.
  - \*We sell 40 percent of our farm production abroad.
  - \*Exports account for about one of every six manufacturing jobs.
- That's *good* news. Here's the darker side of the picture:
- \*Today, a fifth of all goods sold in the United States comes from abroad.
  - \*We buy 38 percent of Japan's exports, 47 percent of Latin America's and 40 percent of the exports of the so-called "four tigers"—Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan.
  - \*Foreign producers now make almost one out of every three cars sold here, two out of every three pairs of shoes, one out of every five personal computers and virtually every video cassette recorder and 35 mm camera.
  - \*Since 1960, America's share of the world's steel production has fallen from 26 percent to less than 12 percent.

Most alarming of all, however, is the loss of the U.S. market share in high technology goods. These goods comprise about 30 percent of our total manufacturing trade. And as a group, the R&D-intensive industries we call high tech—biotechnology, electronics, communications, aerospace and so forth—have historically generated a trade surplus.

By 1985, however, our high-tech trade surplus had dwindled to four billion dollars. Last year we recorded our first full year *deficit* in high tech—about three billion dollars—while our total trade deficit—based on a balance of payments measure—widened to nearly 170 billion dollars—a new record.

This reversal in high-tech trade is particularly alarming—not so much for its size, nor its impact on jobs, because high-tech is still a relatively small employer. It is alarming because our high technology capability is a key to our future economic progress—and the only trump card we still have in the world marketplace.



The stakes are larger, however, than injured pride, reduced profits, lost jobs and closed plants. At stake in our competitive challenge is the standard of living and quality of life for all Americans. Declining competitiveness means lower wages and less money to spend on goods and services. Economic stagnation means less money is available to finance a wide range of public services, such as schools, police departments and the infrastructures of our communities. And declining competitiveness strikes directly at the very heart of the American dream, which was built on hope, optimism and a belief in a better future for our children.

A number of factors have contributed to America's progressive trade weakness.

There appears to be general agreement that our massive budget deficit is a major factor. If the budget deficit were lower, the dollar would be lower in value in relation to other currencies, and U.S.-made goods would be more competitive in world markets. A lower deficit also would mean we would be less dependent on foreign money to help finance it, which, in turn, would reduce our indebtedness to the rest of the world.

Volatile interest rates and sharply fluctuating currency values haven't helped either. Some of these circumstances are slowly beginning to unwind, although their long-term results will be painful.

But there are other factors as well, factors that must be addressed if we are to compete in the world aggressively once again.

The fact that in the name of national security our government imposes restrictions on exports from the United States of goods such as electronics components—and even chemicals that are used in the manufacture of other products—hasn't helped our balance of trade. These restrictions have led to tangles of red tape and the growth of a whole new government bureaucracy. At best, imposing export restrictions poses a slight inconvenience to would-be buyers, who simply buy elsewhere. At worst, they cost Americans needed jobs.

The massive debts of lesser-developed countries such as Mexico and Brazil also are part of the problem, because of the need of these and other countries to stimulate their own exports while restricting imports. In many cases, thanks to government subsidies, they are able to supply goods on our markets at prices we can't touch. While we recognize that efforts must be made to preserve the stability of the international banking system, and we sympathize with the bankers who, in good faith, have made bad loans, we do not think it is fair to penalize U.S. industry by relaxing the enforcement of fair trade laws in a misguided effort to reduce the risk of loan defaults.

We also must find ways to better protect the fruits of our own resourcefulness. Almost since its inception, our country has had patent laws which have given creative people the right to benefit from their own ideas and inventions. Unfortunately, such laws are not universal and, as a result, many countries permit the outright theft of our inventions, or force us to license them, depriving our citizens of the right to negotiate on a fair commercial basis.

As Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca noted in a recent speech, "We're so blindly committed to the ideology of 'free trade' today that we haven't seemed to notice that it's largely a myth. Almost every country today devises strategies to give its companies and its people the best chance to compete—except us." And, I might

add, for obvious reasons, that the primary target of their programs is the U.S.

Mechanisms are needed to assure that everyone is playing fair, and currently three bills designed to address the problem are in Congress. At this point, it seems certain that some kind of trade bill will be passed in 1987. The question is how effective will it be?

The trick will be to strike a balance between what is perceived as "protectionist" and what is perceived as "fair"—toughness combined with common sense.

Chrysler Corporation, for example, calls for a tough trade bill that ensures that countries enjoying "super surpluses" with the United States be forced to reorient their economies from an over-dependence on exports to the United States.

It proposes a results-oriented trade bill based on reduction of our own deficit. To make the final trade bill meaningful, Chrysler suggests it must include a minimum of the following questions:

- \*It must immediately cap our trade deficits with "super surplus" countries such as Japan.

- \*It must require that those deficits be reduced by a substantial percentage each year until our trade gets healthy again.

- \*Promises won't count, and neither will good intentions. Only results will count.

At PPG, we support Chrysler initiatives that will cause other countries to take meaningful actions to open their domestic markets to U.S. goods and services. Today, for example, Japan virtually excludes imports of certain agricultural and wood products.

We also believe that changes are required in government subsidized industries in Japan and other countries to prohibit "dumping" products in our markets below their cost of production. In addition, we support the fair revaluation of currencies—such as the New Taiwanese dollar, and the Korean Won—to better reflect the true costs of production in these countries.

While these are stern measures that will require other countries to stimulate their own economics in order to grow and provide jobs, any bill that only calls for more negotiations and discussions will slow the reduction of our trade deficit.

Modifications in the 1986 Tax Code also need to be addressed—and quickly—if we want to be competitive in the world once again. Generally speaking, productivity increases—which are achieved primarily through the use of better working tools—have diminished as productive investment has slowed in our country. But instead of encouraging savings and the investment opportunities they create, our federal tax laws have rewarded borrowing and consumption while penalizing capital investment and consequent productivity gains. The 1986 Tax Code rewrite only made matters worse—because it eliminated several key capital investment incentives.

To me, refining the 1986 tax law to include savings and capital investment incentives makes good sense. Specifically, we need to restore investment tax credits and tax incentives to encourage exports, retrain employees and provide jobs, basic research and new products.

Failing the enactment of these incentives, an overall reduction in corporate income tax rates—or, heaven forbid, their total elimination—would contribute toward achieving the same end. However, like each of the other approaches, this one also has its cost—reduced government revenue.



Although eliminating corporate income taxes would eliminate less than 12 percent of current government income, it would worsen an already serious problem—the nation's massive budget deficits. Therefore, an offsetting source of revenue would be needed to make up for the lost tax income and further narrow the deficit.

Of the various tax approaches we've studied, a three or four percent tax on consumption, such as a Value Added Tax appears to be the most neutral and least damaging way to raise the necessary revenues. Granting the fact it would be a hard solution to sell, a consumption tax approach could even help to broaden the tax base and generate new revenue by ensuring that all taxpayers—including those who had sheltered their incomes—would share in the cost.

Sooner or later, governments that cling to heavy market intervention find their citizens falling behind in their relative standards of living, as the greater incentives for efficiency—including the self-correction of mistakes—that exist in free markets work their will. In the long run, as we have seen demonstrated time and time again, market forces carry the day.

That doesn't mean that everyone should not play by the same ground rules. And with it must come the realization that business is more than just a money game—it is the art of producing quality goods and services more and more productively—the only way that true wealth can be created.

Yet here in the U.S. economist Alan Greenspan has concluded that mergers and acquisitions, leverage buyouts and stock repurchases have reduced equity on corporate balance sheets by about 200 billion dollars—that's *billion*—in the past three years. In the same period, corporate debt has risen by a like amount. Replacing equity with debt is usually a poor way to build a business.

A competitor of ours, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, recently fought off an unwanted tender offer. The company survived, but the cost has been high, as it has been for many other organizations in the era of the Wall Street game that at times, it now appears, has been played with loaded dice.

In the past five months, some 480 of Owens-Corning's 970 research people have been let go, and the research center's budget has been slashed in half. This was done as part of an effort to generate enough increased cash flow to service two billion dollars in debt. That debt was incurred by the firm as part of a frantic recapitalization plan designed to thwart the unwanted bid.

Bill Boeschenstein, OCF's chairman, has begun to count the cost to a company that has been long respected for the quality of its R&D programs. He notes, "Until now, 30 percent of our research was on business for the 1990s. Now we're no longer thinking 10 years ahead."

Although we'll continue to compete with OCF in the marketplace as we've done in the past, down the road we're looking at the kind of competitive advantage we can do without, because as I noted earlier, when any U.S. company cashes in its high-tech chips, we all are poorer for it.

Up until now, I haven't mentioned anything about the role of our educational system in building a competitive position in the world, and for a very good reason: I've saved it for last.

It's hard to disagree with President Reagan's position that our society must pursue excellence in education if our nation is to

achieve competitive leadership once more in the world. We also must help workers who have been displaced through additional funding of basic education and job training programs.

However, I am convinced that regaining our competitiveness depends in large measure on advancing our fundamental scientific and technical knowledge. To help us accomplish this goal, we need to double the funding for the National Science Foundation, and support the proposed establishment of college and university-based science and technology centers that would focus on fundamental science. In the private sector, individual companies must work aggressively to become more productive.

Here at Juniata, and at other colleges and universities in our country, the people who teach our students need to know what global competition is all about. More of our educators need to experience first-hand what living and working in a non-U.S. culture means in the way of sensitivity and training.

To bring this about, there must be more interaction between industry and the academic community to speed changes in the curricula that emphasize not only science and technology, and the need for research activity, but focus on the global marketplace as well.

I believe that our educators need to keep four basic needs in mind.

First, we need to have college educated people in this country who are technically literate—people who at least *understand* the technical issues that have become so necessary a part of the fabric of our lives. I'm not talking here about turning everyone into engineers. But it seems to me that our society requires, for example, people who can understand and use computers and be able to form an intelligent opinion as to whether our Star Wars missile defense system is feasible and worth the expense.

Second, the American people must become more economically literate. They must understand the forces at work in the world today, and the fact that the U.S. no longer reigns unchallenged as an economic power. Our people must learn the important distinctions between short-term and long-term economic growth, and the fact that the pockets of American industry are no longer bottomless, meaning that the only way to pay higher wages is through improved productivity.

Third, it is vital that our technologically-trained people—our engineers, scientists, and so forth—be culturally literate, with a global perspective. Speaking from experience, I can tell you that today successful managers must be broad-gauged persons who recognize the fact that the world is no longer a rigid, compartmentalized entity. Those who recognize that fact, and work to gain the experience that only an international perspective brings, will be in increasing demand in the workplace.

Fourth and last, our colleges and universities must work to help us maintain our moral bearings in a changing world. As Americans compete on a global basis, our companies will not only be measured by what they produce and sell, but by the way each of them conducts itself as a representative of the United States. In today's business environment, there is more of a temptation than ever to take actions which advance a company's financial interests without sufficient regard to the ethics of those actions.

Because the rules of doing business around the world are not as clear-cut as we at PPG would like them to be, earlier this year we published a worldwide company code of ethics to provide the people in our company with a set of useful guidelines.

At Juniata and elsewhere, the fundamental lesson must be taught that profit follows and flows from proper conduct. It is *your* job not only to teach the importance of high ethical standards to your students, but be courageous enough to identify questionable behavior in the business community, or academia or government or anywhere else and do something about it. And at the same time I ask you to maintain a sense of objectivity when decrying our system, our capability and performance, recognizing that one of the obligations of criticism is to offer a viable solution or a better way.

It should be clear by now that there are no simple answers to restoring America's competitiveness, and I should point out that there are those who hold that even the term "competitiveness" is a matter of definition.

Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, argues that one reason for our huge trade deficit is that economies in other countries haven't grown as fast as ours. Other nations, he believes, should get busy and expand so that they will buy more U.S. goods. They also should let the value of their currencies rise, he says, so that U.S. produced goods are cheaper for other countries to import.

Writing in the *National Review*, economist Alan Reynolds agrees with that view, stating that if "competitive" means having a prosperous private sector, the U.S. is very competitive indeed. Mr. Reynolds argues that the problem isn't that we're buying *more* imported goods; it is that other countries are buying *less*. The unfortunate mathematics of the situation are that the U.S. cannot possibly reduce its trade deficit unless many other countries reduce their trade surpluses.

In this view, the employment and trade problem in Europe is high rates of taxation. European taxpayers cannot even afford to buy what little their economies produce, so these countries must export to provide the few jobs that remain. The solution, according to Mr. Reynolds and other economists, is for other countries to increase after-tax incentives for their own people, which would raise their income and purchasing power, thus reducing reliance on exports to create jobs.

No matter how the matter is approached or defined, competitiveness lies at the heart of the matter. That brings us to a very fundamental question, which each of us as Americans must answer. How important is it that the United States maintain a competitive position in the world? To that I answer, Americans must ask, "What is your national priority? Is it the quality of health care? The way you fund it is competitiveness. Is it upward mobility? The way you fund it is national competitiveness. Is it the overall quality of national life and the standard of living? The way you fund it is national competitiveness. Is it national security? You can't have it without competitiveness.

Closely tied to national competitiveness is the need for a healthy business environment. As Robert MacNeil of the MacNeil/Lehrer report has said:



*Smiles and warm wishes warm the room as Dr. and Mrs. Neff, son Scott and daughter Heather, greet well-wishers following inauguration proceedings.*

"America's future success in the world is going to be in large part determined by business. The military might of the United States cannot win a higher standard of living. Diplomats and politicians cannot negotiate it. All they can do is attempt to create the most favorable standards. Business . . . is the bread and butter of democracy. It is what feeds and clothes and houses us. For most people, it is the pursuit of happiness."

As a nation, we have the tools: a rich knowledge base; an energetic and creative people; a flexible form of democratic government, and a wealth of scientific advances and technical breakthroughs waiting only to be put to productive use. In a sense, the richness and diversity of our resources imbues us with a special responsibility to utilize them for the good not only of our own citizens, but for all humanity.

We live in a dynamic environment, a world with exploding technology and dreams of improvement in the quality of life. Fortunately, you and I have the opportunity to make some of those dreams become reality

It has been a pleasure for me to take part in Juniata's Inaugural Celebration. For both this college and our nation, I am confident that the best is yet to come.

# Molded For Ministry

*A homily presented at the Ecumenical Service of Worship for the Inauguration of Robert W. Neff at Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA, on April 3, 1987.*

*The Rev. Dr. Arie Brouwer is general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Following his ordination in 1959, Dr. Brouwer pastored several churches, and in 1968 joined the staff of the Reformed Church in America, where he was subsequently elected general secretary for the denomination before coming to his current position.*

In the year of our Lord's grace 1831, the yearly conference of the Church of the Brethren, considered the question whether it was advisable to have the sons—the daughters were not in question—educated in a college. After due deliberation the yearly conference concluded that it was considered "not advisable in as much as experience had taught that such sons very seldom will come back afterwards to the humble ways of the Lord."

But, I have not come here tonight primarily to celebrate the progress of the Church of the Brethren from 1831 to the present time. My task is to preach the gospel and my wish is to celebrate the ministry of Robert W. Neff who is to be inaugurated as the president of this college in these days. I have known Robert Neff for more than a decade and we have often worked together in the National Council of Churches. I have learned that here is a man who has not only read his prophets and his apostles—he has been formed by them. Time and again when issues arose in the deliberations of that ecumenical assembly and in others, I discovered that the fundamental criterion by which Robert Neff made his decisions was not whether it was advantageous or disadvantageous to various groups he served—even, I must say, to the Church of the Brethren—or by some other political question, but rather whether this was in keeping with the gospel and whether it served justice. For that I learned to love him and love him still. (We do miss him in the National Council of Churches. We hope to correct that situation again one day, but we're leaving him with you fulltime for the time being!)



"Molded For Ministry" was the title of the moving ecumenical worship service homily given by Reverend Arie Brouwer, here seen during his address.

How does a person get to be like that? How does a person not only read the Bible, but be formed by it? I rediscovered in the few minutes we've had to visit together this evening, how precious the word "formation" is to him. "That's very interesting," said I, "That's what I'm preaching about tonight." Said he, "I thought you might!" Formation is the subject we are considering together tonight—ecumenical formation particularly in the context of an educational institution, a church-related educational institution.

By formation I mean more than learning. By formation I mean more than experiencing. By formation I mean that process by which the spirit and the soul and the body, the whole person, is shaped, influenced—molded as a potter molds the clay—by the Spirit of God. In my title this evening, "Molded for Ministry," I am not talking about the small number of people whom we speak of as ordained ministers. I refer to the whole body of the people of God—even to the whole family of humankind ministering to one another in process of formation. Of that process I wish to say four things.



First, to be molded for ministry is to have an experience of life. Formation is not some abstraction that happens apart from life. It happens in the center of life. Those of us whose college experiences are 10, 20, 30, or 40 years behind us now would likely share with me the recognition that even though we remember many things from those days, the most important memory is the life experienced during those days in college. Professors played a part. Students played a part. Extra-curricular, and curricular—and some noncurricular activities!—played a part. Many of us remember those 2, 3, 4, or 5 years, however many it was, as among the richest periods of our lives. That is as it should be. College is not a preparation for life, it is life—life in which influences to which we have not previously been exposed begin to mold and shape our spirits, our persons. We become new persons, renewed by discovering within ourselves resources we didn't know existed; by encountering experiences that we hadn't dreamed or imagined were possible; by coming into contact with the wealth of the history and the cultures of the world that we would not have known without our college experience.

One of my own favorite memories of my resistance to that encounter with life is that of coming to college thinking it was most of all a place to acquire knowledge. I wanted, therefore, to be an English major without bothering with what seemed to be that somewhat ephemeral form of literature known as "novel." I petitioned the chairperson of the English Department, chairman in those days, if I could somehow be excused from courses in novel. "Well, Mr. Brouwer," he said to me, "you'll have to see the Dean." With all the self-assurance of someone who fancied that education was simply a matter of acquiring knowledge—and that as factual and ordered as possible—I marched into the Dean's office and said, "Doctor Hollenbach, I am an English major but I would like to be excused from taking courses in novel." He peered at me over his glasses and said, "Mr. Brouwer, an English major at Hope College takes novel." It was one of the shortest interviews I've ever had!

In these days as I remember my college experiences, right at the top of the list is the incredible professor James Prins of Hope College who opened the doors of life to me in American, and English, and European novel in a way I hadn't dreamed possible. I was not surprised, and immensely pleased, when he later became the first to receive the HOPE award, recognizing him as "Hope's Outstanding Professor Educator."

A couple of years ago when I made my first visit to Vietnam, I asked one of my Asian colleagues on the staff of the World Council of Churches to give me everything he could to read about Southeast Asia so that I would understand what I was about to experience. He came to me a few days later with a novel. Without that experience at Hope College I probably would have dismissed that as a way of dismissing me, but I was open to it, and found it an unparalleled way to enter into the life of the people of Vietnam.

I remember another time going out with our family of small children on one of those evenings when one simply has to get out of the house. We drove to a nearby drive-in theater where a new movie was playing about which we knew nothing. (That was still relatively safe in those days!) We drove into the theater, parked the car and began to watch the movie. It was "2001." Some of you have seen it. I saw in the newspapers last week that it was rated as one of the ten great movies of all time. Seeing it was an

experience of life unlike any other I've had. An experience of life endlessly opening as a person is drawn down the corridors of space and time through exploding dimensions of the richness and the texture and the beauty of life and on into the third dimension of the spirit. That is formation.

Formation also happens through sharing the experience of other lives. Last summer I thought I would spend some odd moments over a few days reading a biography of Sir Thomas More, written by Richard Marius. I discovered however that the biographer was not simply recounting the experiences or analyzing the life of Thomas More. He was exploring dozens of different avenues of all the rich life of that period. I found myself engrossed in it, being formed by it, just as I had been by watching the dramatization of Sir Thomas More's life in "A Man For All Seasons." That's formation—shaping the whole person in an experience of life.

Formation is first of all an experience of life. It is also an experience of life with God. We Christians believe that God is best known to us in the person of Jesus Christ. Christians, Jews, and persons of many other faiths believe that man and woman are created in the image of God, and that the human being is both being and human because we carry within us the image of God. We Christians believe that image of God to be most clearly visible in the person of Jesus Christ. God who became flesh and dwelt among us. Therefore, if we want to know what God is like, we look to Jesus whom we confess to be the Son of God. We then know that God is a person of love, and of justice, and of kindness, one who when reviled not again, one who took time for quietness and peace in the midst of the multitudes, and one who could offer his life freely for the life of the world. We have some understanding of what God is like, because we have seen God revealed in Jesus Christ.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Brouwer and I went to see what many people say is the best movie on the Vietnam experience, "Platoon." If you have seen it you will know that in it there are some people who know the experience of the image of God within them and are able in the midst of all sorts of terrible circumstances around them to maintain their sense of being human. You will also have seen that there are some people who have lost their grip on the image of God within them and are kept in their human shell only by the social pressures around them. When the social pressures around them disappear, then that creatureliness which is less than human begins to express itself by taking other human beings apart. Being formed in life with God means that the spirit of God molds our spirits so that we are human from the inside out. And when we fail to radiate the image of God, even then we know that by the grace of God we can be renewed and reformed in the image of God and once again know ourselves to be the children of God. Being molded for ministry is an experience of life with God.

One of the enriching experiences of life with God in the ecumenical movement, is the experience of growth through the interaction of our different understandings of God. Someone observed sometime ago that the word "Christian" is a noun, but the words Reformed, and Lutheran, and Methodist, and Episcopalian, and all the other traditions are adjectives. So I am never a Lutheran, I am always a Lutheran Christian. I am never an Episcopalian, I am an Episcopal Christian, and so on. This is a way of saying that what we discover in the interaction of the

various traditions, which are various ways of looking at God and understanding God, is that the peculiarities begin to slip out to the edges—where they belong.

By contrast, groups which exclude and separate themselves from other groups tend to concentrate on those peculiarities and to make the peculiarities more important than the centralities. When we come together we discover that what we all have in common are precisely those fundamental centralities. Therefore, in the ecumenical fellowship, more, not less, than in unecumenical fellowship, we are able to get in touch in a deeper way with the roots of our common life. That makes for refreshment, and renewal, and re-formation. It is little wonder that the birth of the ecumenical movement was marked by a rebirth in Biblical studies. Christians discovered what they had in common and they found that as they discovered the centralities of their various traditions it led them back to the Bible.

And not just Christians. Some people are afraid of dialogue with people of other faiths, but the most fundamental premise for such dialogue is that a person who knows only one tradition knows no tradition. It is only as we see ourselves in fellowship with people of other faith traditions that we truly come to understand the meaning and significance of our own faith tradition. And again, one begins to discover common emphases and interests—this time in the great centralities of the human condition and the human being—and we discover that the process of formation is once again enriched.

Being molded for ministry is an experience of life with God. It is also an experience of life with God in community. One of the wonderful features of a college like Juniata (I discovered from your president that you are almost entirely a college which is a campus community) is the possibility of an experience of community that again is probably unparalleled in experiences most people have at other times in their lives. Into this college community come the different traditions of different communities, different church backgrounds, different family traditions, various ethnic traditions, various community traditions—traditions of all sorts. Each person comes here not just as an individual but as a person who has been shaped within a whole host of communities in which that person has participated. All these flow together into the college community.

The process of freshmen orientation is understood to be for the benefit of the freshmen, and it is. But it is no less for the benefit of the college to help it re-integrate the community into which all of those different traditions flow in those first few days. The richness of all those traditions of faculty and staff and students, and the whole host of those who have gone before—who have formed the tradition of Juniata College, who have given it a particularly ethos—all of that comes together. By the time that class leaves there is a new and recultivated sense of community that has been developed because this has been an experience unique in the history of this college, and in the whole history of the world. And everyone who participates in that experience is formed by it.

Being molded for ministry is an experience of life with God in community. It is not an accident, my sisters and brothers, that many of the people who, throughout the history of the church, and today in the life of the church, are making the most difference, are people who believe in and practice community. Whether it is the strange kind of community that we moderns

do not very well understand of hermits living in caves in the desert, or whether it is a community such as the Essene community, or some other of the many communities throughout the history of the Christian church, there is something about the experience of cultivated community that makes people strong. It forms them. It makes them able to stand against the principalities and the powers. It gives them a sense of belonging not only to God but of belonging to God in the company of their sisters and brothers. Today we may see this in a community like the Sojourners, for example, an evangelical community representing many different traditions in the city of Washington which persists and grows stronger in its witness against the principalities and the powers because they know that nothing can separate them from the love of God in Christ Jesus, and if they cannot be separated from the love of God in Christ Jesus, then they cannot be separated from one another.

That's the vision at the heart of the ecumenical movement. Because we all belong together in Jesus Christ we are formed and molded in community with Jesus Christ. And if I am Christ's brother and you are Christ's sister, then we are sister and brother one to another and nothing can separate us from one another, because we belong to Christ and Christ belongs to God. We are formed by an experience of life with God in community.

One more thing. To be formed in this way is to live a life with God in community and in service to the world. During the 1960's when there was a great deal of emphasis on small groups, people analyzed small groups only to discover what any Christian who lived in community across the centuries could have told them. A group which concentrated just on things to do, fell apart because it degenerated into a collection of activists, which is not the same as a community. And a group that concentrated just on meditation and prayer, fell apart because it no longer had any common task to bind it together. They found that if a group was to continue as a group and become a community then it was necessary for it to have both a common task and a means of nurturing itself. It is through life in community with God, offered in service to the world, that Christian formation occurs.

Illustrations of such formation can be found all over the world. Such as the men and women in Roman Catholic orders in Nicaragua giving the gift of their own lives in the struggle of freedom there. Last week I was in Haiti where for the first time in forty or more years, people were voting in an election. The election was greatly complicated by the fact that most of the people in Haiti are illiterate and that the Constitution itself had been published only days before the referendum. The one institution that was present all over the country and could possibly interpret for the people the meaning of the Constitution was the church. They trusted it to do so and took a significant step toward freedom.

Such service to the world is an essential element of formation. Christians in South Africa, Christians in the United States, Christians everywhere, having known the fullness of life with God in community can find the strength and grace to give themselves to the life of the world. People who have known what it means to be loved by God and by their sisters and brothers in community, are able to give themselves with abandon for the life of the world.



*Jack Troy, assistant professor of art at Juniata, completes the shaping of a bowl made from clay representing the various faiths represented in the Juniata College community. The completed bowl was presented to Dr. Neff.*

One can hope to experience some small part of that in a church-related college. As we live in such communities we are all writing some very important chapters in the stories of our lives. Someone has said that such stories have three purposes. They are first a way in which we recall the past, try to understand the past or even try to recreate the past as we wish it had been. They are also a means by which we try to understand the present. And finally, they are a vehicle for projecting what we want to be.

In these extraordinarily important years for the formation of one's whole life, these college years, it is possible to write the main lines of the story of one's life in a way that will help to make it possible for the story to be rich and full all the way to the end. An experience of such formation in a college setting such as this can make one a life-long member of a resistance movement that stands against anything that attempts to shrivel the human spirit. That is what it means to be a child of God. God bless you as you experience together in community that process of formation. Amen. ❖



# Discovering the Connections

*Dr. Ernest L. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Princeton, New Jersey, and senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. For five consecutive years Dr. Boyer has been listed by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top educators in the nation.*

## INTRODUCTION

*President Neff, trustees, distinguished delegates, faculty, students and friends, I am deeply honored to be invited to speak at this exquisite celebration. Juniata College has committed itself to excellence in learning and in life. There is, on this campus, an excitement and expectation in the air and it is a special joy for me to be with you today.*

In 1972, I was sitting in my office in Albany, New York. It was a dreary Monday morning in Albany, which is a bit of a redundancy, I know. To avoid the pressures of the day, I turned instinctively to the stack of third class mail that I kept on the corner of my desk to create the illusion of being very, very busy.

On top of the heap was the student newspaper from Stanford University. I was struck by the headline which announced that the faculty at Stanford, in a burst of creativity, was re-introducing a required course in western civilization after having abolished all requirements just three years before.

The students at Stanford were mightily offended by the faculty's brash act and, in a front page editorial, they declared, and I quote, "A required course at Stanford is an illiberal act." The editorial concluded with this blockbuster question: "How dare they impose uniform standards on non-uniform people?"

Frankly, I was at first amused and then startled by that statement. I was startled that some of America's most gifted students, after fourteen or more years of formal education, still had not

learned the simple truth that while we are "non-uniform" (if you don't believe it, just glance to the left and to the right and then say a prayer of thanks), this does not mean that we have nothing in common.

- These students had not learned that, while we are all alone, we are also engaged in activities together.
- They had not discovered the fundamental fact that, while we are autonomous human beings with our own aptitudes and interests, we are, at the same time, deeply dependent on each other.

This brings me to the central theme of my remarks today. I believe that all worthy goals we pursue in education are best expressed in the simple word "connections."

- Education is to prepare us to live dependent, self-sufficient lives so we can be economically and socially empowered.
- But education is also to help us go beyond our private interests and put our own lives in historical and social and ethical and spiritual perspective.

To put it simply, we discover ourselves as we discover our connections. Let me give you four examples to illustrate the point.

First, we are all connected through the exquisite use of symbols. Language is our most essential human function. It sets us apart from all other forms of life, the porpoise and the bumblebee notwithstanding. Language is the means by which we exquisitely convey feelings and ideas and define our humanity to others.

Isn't it amazing that children who are one and two and three years of age develop language and yet they have never had a teacher? Little children become powerfully efficient both in the elegance and even in the weaponry of words.

When I was a young boy, they used to say "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me."

What nonsense.

I would usually say it with tears running down my cheeks thinking all the time, "For goodness' sake, be quiet. I'm in pain." Children learn very early that words are magical and that they are powerful as well.

My grandfather, who lived for 100 years, was a minister. As a boy I heard him preach several times a week, and he often quoted from the Psalms where it reads that man is a little lower than the angels. In my own boyish mind I saw it spatially with God, the angels, and man and woman far below. Now that I am older and grayer and perhaps a bit wiser, I am convinced it wasn't that man and woman were a "little lower" than the angels but, rather, we were higher than the rest—almost divine. And now I am convinced that language is what makes us a little lower than the angels, a little higher than the rest.

Lewis Thomas recently observed that "Childhood is for language." I firmly believe that in our dangerous and interdependent world, with its bellicose communication—in such a world it is urgently important that we learn not just the parts of

speech—but also that the use of symbols is, in fact, a sacred trust. And that good communication means integrity as well.

Several centuries ago, the Quakers would risk imprisonment and even death because in court they would not “swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God.”

The problem was not just that they were against swearing, although they were. The larger problem was the unwillingness of Quakers to swear that they would tell the truth in court with their hands positioned on a Bible, suggesting that outside the courtroom truth might be an option.

After all, wasn't truthfulness something that one should just assume and not something that one would swear to only under oath? Well, that may strain the point a bit, especially if your head is on the block, but there is a larger issue here.

Truth is the obligation we assume when we are empowered with the use of symbols.

Wayne Booth of the University of Chicago has written that all too often our efforts to speak and listen to each other seem to be vicious cycles spiralling downward, but he said we have all experienced moments when the spiral moved upward, when one party's efforts to speak and listen just a little bit better produced a similar response, making it possible to move up the spiral to moments of what he called “genuine understanding.”

The truth is, in our world today—and even on the campus—we are often in the thick of things. Our messages are hurried and our listening is vague and often quite opaque.

But living a connected life means integrity in using symbols not just for speech but for listening as well.

We also should remember that we communicate not just verbally but nonverbally as well. Recently, I was reading in *The New York Times* an interview with Victor Weisskopf, the internationally known physicist, who was talking about the “big bang” theory (which I have never fully understood).

Near the end of the interview Weisskopf said that if you wish to understand the “big bang” theory, you should listen to the works of Haydn.

I was absolutely stunned. I thought *The New York Times* had dropped a line. To understand the “big bang” theory? You don't get a post-doctorate degree? You go off into a corner and listen to the works of Haydn?

There is in the human species those experiences and ideas and feelings that are so elegant, so transcendent, so profound that the utterances we call words cannot convey them.

They can be transmitted only through the majesty and miracle of music and dance and visual arts.

Shakespeare said, “And thus, our life finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in the stones—and good in everything.”

I am suggesting that the quality of undergraduate education will be shaped in the end by the quality of our communication and that language is not just learning symbols—it is learning clear thinking and integrity as well.

I have a second suggestion to propose.

Our connectedness is seen, not only through linguistic engagement with our fellows; it's also discovered through the study of history and the social institutions which introduce us to our own

heritage and to cultures other than our own.

As far as we know, the human species is the only living form that has the capacity to recall the past and anticipate the future.

In this age when planned obsolescence seems to make irrelevant everything but the moment, it is exceedingly important that students put the human story in perspective.

That is to see yourself in time and space.

During the past five years, we, at Carnegie Foundation, have been studying colleges and schools, and I must tell you that the signs of isolation are enormously disturbing.

About three years ago 40 percent of the community college students surveyed in California could not locate either Iran or El Salvadore on the map.

During our study of the American high school, we discovered that only two states require students to complete a course in non-western studies.

And two years ago in a survey of 5,000 college undergraduates we learned that over 30 percent said they had “nothing in common” with people in underdeveloped countries.

We have *nothing* in common with other human beings no matter how impoverished they may be?

The University of Notre Dame campus minister, William Toohey, wrote recently that the trouble with many campuses is that they indulge in the “nesting instinct” of building protected little communities inside their great and learned walls.

The campus must be a staging ground, not a monastic retreat from the realities of the world.

Several years ago in *The Christian Science Monitor*, I read about an organization called The International Council on Monuments.

This group had selected 165 places all around the planet Earth that they said were of very special value to mankind.

They included such landmarks as:

- the pyramids of Egypt
- the palace of Versailles
- the city of Cuzco in Peru
- Persepolis in Iran
- the Katmandu valley in India
- the old walls of Jerusalem, just to name a few.

It occurred to me as I read that fascinating story that these priceless treasures might provide a marvelous curriculum for our colleges, our schools.

I asked myself: Would it be possible for all students during their 12 years of formal education to learn about these 165 special places on the planet earth?

Would it be possible for students not just to study those monuments but also to learn about the people and the history and traditions that produced them?

Would it be possible for every student to understand that we have a sacred obligation not to desecrate these monuments and sites that mark so exquisitely the human passage on the planet earth?

Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said,

"If this century does not slip forever through our fingers, it will be because learning will have directed us away from our splintered dumbness and will have helped us focus on our common goals both nationally and globally as well."

This leads me to one further observation.

I believe that as we approach the year 2000, all students should learn about their connections to the natural world and—through science—begin to understand the ecology of the planet earth.

The simple truth is that all forms of life are inextricably interlocked, and yet we remain "woefully ignorant" of the interlocking patterns in which we are all imbedded.

When I was Commissioner of Education, Joan Ganz Cooney, who is the brilliant creator of Sesame Street, came to me one day. She wanted to start a new program in science for junior high school students.

It subsequently was developed and is called "3-2-1 Contact." In doing research for that program and to point out the need, the Children's Television Workshop surveyed junior high school students.

They asked such questions as, "Where does water come from? Over 30 percent of the students said, "The faucet."

They asked, "Where does light come from?" And the students said, "The switch."

"Where does garbage go?" "Down the chute." I should explain these were young people in New York City so what can you expect?

But there is a larger point to be made here and it has to do with connections. Do we understand the interrelationship of the forces in the natural world that we inhabit?

Or does our knowledge of force and power and resources go as far as the refrigerator door and the light switch on the wall?

Do we see that we are dependent on each other in the food we eat and the energy we use?

Through a study of science, students should learn that "there are no solitary free-living creatures on the planet Earth and [that] every form of life is dependent on all other forms."

Connection through the miracle of language. Connection through our heritage. Connections also through the ecology of the planet earth—science is absolutely crucial.

This leads me to observation number four.

During their collegiate years, students also need to make connections between liberal education and their academic major.

Today, on many campuses, the baccalaureate is divided into two separate worlds. On the one hand, there are the general education insights which students are eager to get "out of the way" so they can concentrate on their major field of study and be certified for productive work.

Careerism dominates the campus.

Students, when they come to college, want to become competent in a special field. But what they are not being asked to consider is competence to what end.

In the Carnegie Report we conclude that the crisis in undergraduate education is not the focus on careers. After all, education has always been considered useful.

The urge to be busy is imprinted in the genes. Conviction is a pathology. The crisis is not careers. The crisis is that in too many fields, the skills have become the ends, work is not placed in larger context. And the vision of the student has been narrowed.

In the Carnegie Report we suggest that the values professionals bring to their work are every bit as crucial as the work itself. And we conclude that general education and specialized education should be blended during college just as inevitably as they must be blended during life.

To achieve this end, we say that general education, at least in part, can be achieved in and through an enriched major as students put their specialty in historical and social and ethical perspective.

Eric Ashby wrote that the path to creativity should be "through a man's specialization—not by bypassing it."

A student who can weave his technology into the fabric of society, can claim to have a liberal education.

A student who cannot weave his technology into the fabric of society, cannot claim even to be a good technologist.

Connections must be made.

Here I would like to pause to say that to discover the "connectedness of things" we need not only a good curriculum, we need good teaching too.

After all, you can have books and courses and syllabi. But in the end it is the major of the teachers who blends the ideas I have just described.

And I think we do not honor adequately our teachers.

Several years ago I couldn't sleep and instead of counting sheep I counted all the teachers I had had. There were a few nightmares in the bunch, but on balance I was rather pleased.

Then I decided to recall the great teachers who had shaped my life.

I remembered Miss Rice who, the first day of school, said "Good morning, class, today we learn to read."

I ran home that night ten feet tall and whipped a crumpled piece of paper from my pocket. I said to my mother, "Today I learned to read." Miss Rice taught me that language is the centerpiece of learning and I find it quite miraculous that fifty years later when I was trying to write a book on high schools, I had a chapter called "The Centrality of Language." But it was Miss Rice, an unknown teacher at Fairview Avenue Elementary School, Dayton, Ohio, who was imposing her convictions on that book. Great teachers live on forever.

I remembered Mr. Whittlinger, a high school history teacher who one day in class said. "Ernest, will you stop by after class today." My heart went into cardiac arrest and I had sweaty palms. Teachers don't ask you to stop after class unless something awesome is to be encountered.

On this day it was both fleeting and enduring. In just fifteen seconds he said, "Ernest, you are doing pretty well in history. You keep this up and you just might be a student." That might sound to you like a put-down, but to me it was a compliment of high order. Suddenly my brain was shaken. "You mean I might be a student?"

That fleeting affirmation lived on and I redefined who I was and what I might become.

I read a story in the *Kansas City Times* that tells—a bit whimsically perhaps—just how important the first years of formal learning really are:

*"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.*

*These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.*

*Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.*

*Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we.*

*And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.*

*Think of what a better world it would be if all of us—the whole world—had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes.*

*And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."*

In the Carnegie Report while we affirm research in higher education, we strongly urge that we give greater priority to good teaching too.

This leads to one further observation.

For education to be most authentic, students must make connections between what they learn and how they live.

During our study of the American high school I became convinced that we have not just a school problem but a youth problem in this nation. As we went from school to school I was troubled that today teenagers can see little connection between the school curriculum and the community beyond.

It's a pathology that too many young people do not understand that their altruism and their energy must be directed toward the doing of great good. We are not just receivers but we are givers too.

So in our report "High School," we did a peculiar thing. We proposed a new Carnegie unit. A term of voluntary service, a time when on weekends or in the summer or in evenings students might serve in hospitals or at nursing homes or in art galleries or help teach other kids.

A term of service also seems appropriate for colleges as well.

- As students stop out a year between high school and college
- or have internships in the city
- or tutor students in surrounding schools

Vachel Lindsay wrote on one occasion that "It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull:

Not that they sow but that they seldom reap  
Not that they serve but have no God to serve  
Not that they die but that they die like sheep."

Education means application too.

So it is that in the Carnegie Report we return to the themes of community—time and time again—and we urge that administrators, faculty and students have a shared vision of what they are trying to accomplish.

We recognize that the modern university is a "culture composed of many cultures," And that 30 percent of today's undergraduates are part-time and older students.

Still, we conclude that a college—at its best—must be held together by something more than the planning system or a common grievance over parking.

And without getting sentimental we suggest that the quality of the undergraduate experience must be measured by the spirit of community on campus and by the quality of the Human Interaction—both in the classroom and beyond the campus too. Nearly 40 years ago, Mark Van Doren wrote that:

"The connectiveness of things is what the educator contemplates to the limit of his capacity."

Van Doren concludes by saying that the student who can begin—early in life—to see patterns and to think of things as



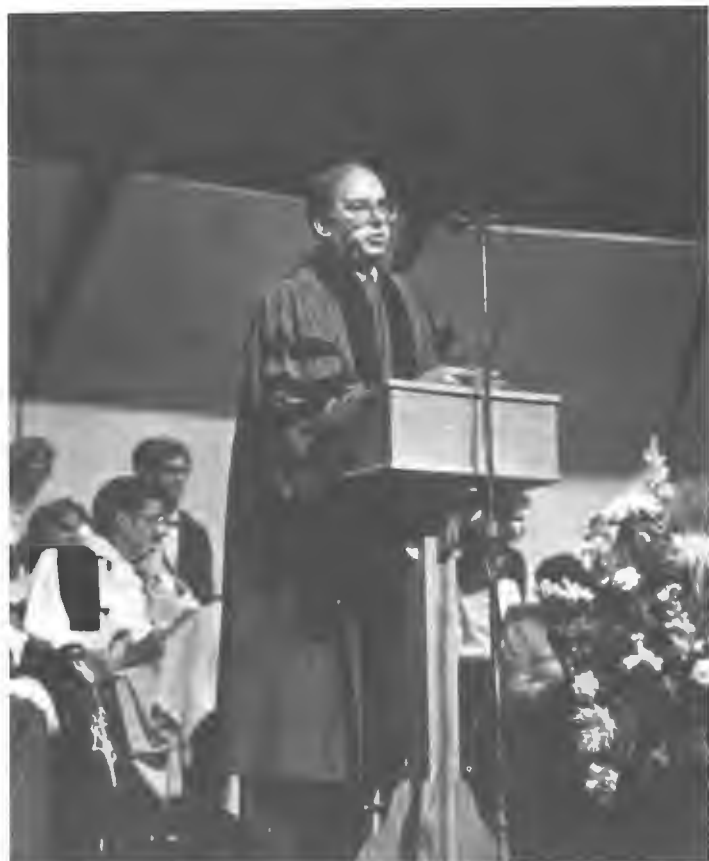


*Dr. Ernest Boyer addressing Inaugural congregation.*

connected has begun the life of learning.

- connections through the use of symbols—language and the arts—
- connections through history and social intentions—
- connection through science and the historical world—
- connection between the liberal and the useful arts—
- connections between what we learn and how we live.

And this, it seems to me, is at the heart of collegiate education.



*In one of the most beautiful of the Inauguration weekend moments the Juniata College community joined together for an ecumenical worship service. Here, Dr. Neff offers closing remarks following that ceremony.*



*Mrs. Dorothy Neff, wife of Juniata's ninth president, shares a light moment and accepts congratulations from a well-wisher at the Inaugural reception.*



*Dr. John C. Baker, who served as the president of Ohio University, offers congratulations to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's ninth president, during the inaugural reception. Dr. Baker served on Juniata's Board of Trustees for more than 50 years before his retirement as "Chairman Emeritus" this April.*



*Juniata's ninth president, Dr. Robert W. Neff.*

**Joy E. Sill** is currently an Investment Consultant for Empire of America Bank and Empire National Securities Brokerage firm. She is working in the Long Island, N.Y. area.

**Kevin D. Svitana** of Wellsville, Pa. is currently working as a Chief Hydrogeologist for Benatec Association in Camp Hill, Pa.

*Lost:* Mr. Bruce C. Amig, Mr. Michael J. Baker, Dr. David T. Bizousky, Mr. Jeffrey M. Boulton, Mr. Mark W. Buscheck, Mr. Jerome De Quillaci, Mr. Edkhard Friauf, Mr. Kenneth S. Long, Mr. David C. Miller, Mr. Shawn D. Mullen, Mr. Joseph M. Orolin, Mr. Todd N. Roadman, Mr. Allen J. Schiff, Mr. Hans-Peter Schneider, Miss Sharon L. Scott, Miss Janice G. Strickland, Mr. William G. Trapp.

## 82

**Jeanne (McCollum) Bennardo** is currently an assistant to the Director of the Intelligent Systems Laboratory of Robotics Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University. She is also enrolled in the master's program at Carnegie-Mellon's School of Urban and Public Affairs. Her husband, **Guy Bennardo '82**, is employed as Research Assistant in Genetics Research Lab. at Mellon Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University. They reside in Oakmont, Pa.

**Stephen M. Busch** was awarded the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy by the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 1, 1986.

**Holly D. Conard** is a senior medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

**Don A. DeArmitt** has finished medical school and is now in his first year of his family practice residency at WOMACK Army Community Hospital. He and his wife, **Susan (Berger) '82**, are residing at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**Anne Dubosky** was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 1, 1986.

**Kirk Eidman** of Boulder, Colo. has been attending the University of Colorado working on his Ph.D. degree.

**Eric J. Fuhrmann** received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia and is expected to complete an emergency medicine residency at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

**Lynda (Aiman) Kersnick** is employed as a clerk/export agent with Circle Airfreight Corporation. She and her family reside in Coraopolis, Pa.

**Bonnie (Markey) Mattas** is currently employed as a Noninvasive Vascular Technologist with Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital. She was married on June 22, 1986 to **David M. Mattas '82**. David is employed with D&D Thermocrete in Bedford, Pa., where they reside.

**Sallie (Querry) Miller** is currently teaching gifted students for the South Middleton School District in Boiling Springs, Pa. She and her husband, Michael, recently welcomed to a son, Paul.

**Andrew S. Nimick** of Tulsa, Okla. would like for any foreign exchange students to write. If anyone is in his area, he will gladly give you a tour of the southwest and its exciting activities—rodeos, sailing, Indians, etc. Andy's address is: 4204 S. Norfolk, Tulsa, OK 74105-7607.

**Cathy R. Sherman** is head teacher at Bidarki Childcare Center in Alaska. She is living in Cordova, Alaska, a fishing community with population of about 2500 people.

**H. Joseph Spaeth, Jr.** was awarded the M.D. degree on May 18, 1986 by The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He began residency training in internal medicine at the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg, Pa.

**Dana Taylor** was awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree by the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in June, 1986. At graduation, Dr. Taylor received an Honorable Mention for Clinical Excellence. She resides in Columbia, Md.

**Wendy (Bletz) Turner** is a psychology instructor at New River Community College in Dublin, Va. Her husband, **Jeffrey '81**, is a general partner in Woods River Wood Working Contracting Business in Christiansburg, Va. They are both curators of the Smithfield Plantation Museum in Blacksburg, Va. where they reside.

**Lisa Volle**, Morgantown, W.V., was awarded an M.A. degree in Foreign Languages and Linguistics from West Virginia University. She was expecting to begin a Ph.D. program in the fall of 1986 in Linguistic Anthropology at the University of Texas in Austin.

**William J. West, Jr.** received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University. While at Jefferson, Dr. West was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He was founder and president of the TJU Golf Club and the Philadelphia Interprofessional Golf League. He served as president of the Jefferson chapter of the medical student section of the Pa. Medical Society. He plans to begin a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

**Mary C. Yankaskas** received her M.D. degree from UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School in May of 1986. She has begun a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Thomas Jefferson University.

*Lost:* Mr. Charles E. Condor, Jr., Miss Birgit Cordt, Mr. Jeff K. Eisenberg, Miss Jutta Finkener, Miss Laura A. Gashlin, Mr. George J. Hand III, Miss Deobrah L. Henderson, Mr. Robert J. Kemper, Mr. Gregory D. Kidd, Mr. Andrew T. Loch, Miss Patricia M. Lytle, Mr. Daniel R. McCorkle, Mr. David D. Noon, Miss Barbara A. Pearson, Mr. George R. Peterson, Miss Janine A. Pilon, Mr. John R. Seymour, Miss Joanne Russell, Miss Nanci Ann Young

## 83

**F. Andrew Berdy** is the Sports Writer for the *Lewistown Sentinel* and was named Sports Editor on May 23, 1986. He resides in Lewistown, Pa.

**Keith L. Bertram** is working as a Xerox sales representative in Dubois, Pa.

**Aimee L. Brua** received a Master of Physical Therapy degree from the Graduate School of Hahnemann University, Philadelphia, in June, 1986.

**Eric Dezii** was recently promoted to account executive with PMA Insurance Group. He resides in Pennsauken, N.J.

**David B. Gilbert** has accepted a position in the marketing department of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts in Boston.

**David A. Heisterkamp**, Lancaster, Pa., has been named Vice President of Operations with American Funeral Corporation of Harrisburg, Pa. He was awarded his Masters of Business Administration degree from West Virginia University in 1985.

**Matthew A. Hugg**, Avalon, N.J., is currently working for the Boy Scouts and was recently promoted to the Cape May Co. in New Jersey.

**Dianna McChesney**, Philadelphia, Pa., is currently employed as a social worker in the Child Neurology Department of the Handicapped Children's Unit of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. She was awarded her MSW degree from Temple University's School of Social Administration.

**Susan (Cervino) McKeary** is currently teaching kindergarten at Berkley School in New Milford, N.J. On July 12, 1986 Sue was married to Frank McKeary. They reside in Rivervale, N.J.

**Richard B. McNeal, Jr.**, Princeton, N.J., is currently employed as an Associate Scientist in the Cardiovascular Hemodynamics group at CIBA-GEIGY Pharmaceuticals Div. in Summit, N.J.

**Jamie Metzler** has recently begun a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Haiti where he will be working with forestry and agricultural extension. Mennonite Central Committee is the service, development and relief agency for North American Mennonites and Brethren in Christ. Metzler is a member of the Memorial Church of the Brethren in Martinsburg, Pa.

**Nancy S. Morrow** expects to receive her M.S. degree soon from the Kansas State University. She resides in Manhattan, Kan.

**Jeffrey Wass** of Bryan, Tex., is a graduate student at Texas A&M University majoring in Physical Chemistry. He was married on May 18, 1985 and his wife's name is Debra.

**Kathryn Welch**, Derry, NH, has accepted the position of Assistant Planner for the town of Salem, New Hampshire. Her duties include land use and economic development studies, site plan review and zoning updates.

**Paula S. Whetstone** graduated on May 25, 1986 from the Ohio Northern University College of Law. She was a member of the Ohio Northern Moot Court Board of Advocates, Student Bar Assoc. Representative, Treasurer of Legal Assoc. of Women, Member of the Tax Society and attended Emmanuel College and Cambridge University in England in 1984 for Summer Students of Contemporary Law of England. She is employed by Chubb Insurance Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Jacqueline (Doto) White** was recently promoted to Accounting Manager of Richardson S&L Co. She and her husband, **Michael '82**, recently became parents of a baby girl. They live in Mesquite, Texas and would like to hear from any alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Lost: Mrs. Glenda B. Brink, Ms. Mary W. Cummings, Miss Jacqueline S. Eck, Mr. John A. Farugia, Miss Amy A. Garthwaite, Ms. Gisela Joeris, Mr. Christopher A. Johnson, Mr. Michael J. Mashack, Miss Susan A. McMahon, Mr. Franz-Josef Meiers, Ms. Cynthia Morgan, Mr. Gordon Roeder, Jr., Mr. Brooke A. Tappe, Mr. Edward J. Trowbridge.

## 84

**David J. Africa** of White Haven, Pa. was awarded his masters degree in Business and Marketing from Wilkes College in May 1986.

**Kip Benko** is currently enrolled in his second year at Georgetown University's School of Medicine. He currently resides in Arlington, Va. with his brother, Dane, who is a second year dental student at Georgetown.

**Linda (Fultz) Cope** is working as a cost account for Krautkramer Branson, Inc., a producer of ultrasonic nondestructive testing instruments, in Lewistown, Pa. Her husband, **Dana '81**, is attending Penn State University.

**Michael S. Gutshall** has accepted a position with Babcock Center working with developmentally disabled adults and children. Michael resides in Columbia, S.C. and received his MSW degree from the College of Social Work of the University of South Carolina.

**Kerry L. Hendershot** received his master's degree in August of 1986 from Purdue University in the field of Forage Physiology with the Department of Agronomy. He expects to pursue a doctoral program at Purdue.

**Christopher T. Herrman** joined the Environmental Management Center staff at the Brandywine Conservancy in Chadds Ford, Pa. He has assumed the responsibilities of Land Manager.

**Craig W. Hoffman** is enrolled in his first year at Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts.

**Wendy J. Isbister** is teaching first grade at Bradbury Heights Elementary School in Prince George's County, Maryland. She resides in Silver Spring, Md.

**Barry K. Keister** is currently a laboratory supervisor for Gibraltar Biological Labs in Fairfield, N.J. He resides in Whippany.

**Margaret A. Leet**, Lynchburg, Va., accepted the position as a masters level psychologist at the Central Virginia Training Center in Lynchburg.

**John Lynch** received a promotion as senior software specialist with Digital Equipment Corp. He resides in Ithaca, N.Y.

**Burdett R. Porter** completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. He joined the Navy Reserve in January, 1985.

**Michael T. Sema** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

**David R. Sloan** is a second lieutenant in the Air Force and in November was reassigned to Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls, Montana. He was married to Amy E. North on March 15, 1986.

Lost: Mr. Richard J. Burgan III, Ms. Jodie L. Buxbaum, Miss Deborah A. Cosper, Mr. David S. Heydrick, Mr. Stuart Hill, Ms. Megan F. Krachanko, Ms. Carol L. Krisulevich, Mr. Joseph T. Ruhl, Jr., Ms. Diane L. Sonntag

## 85

**Carl Fekula**, Elizabeth, Pa., is working for Mackin Engineers of Pittsburgh as a soils tester.

**Peter C. Garvey** is currently employed with BAMA Office Products of Princeton, NJ. as an account executive. He was a computer center manager previously with Tandy Corp.

**David S. John Jr.**, Harrisburg, Pa., received his Masters degree from Miami University in the field of American Politics. He is currently a research analyst, Education Committee for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

**Jennifer A. Kauffman** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

**Kathleen M. Manzella** is an editorial assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's Learning Research and Development Center in Pittsburgh.

**Rebecca M. Thomas** has accepted the position of National Account Analyst with Codman and Shurtleff, a Johnson & Johnson company in Massachusetts.

Lost: Miss Jodie L. Cignetti, Ms. Jennifer A. Kauffman, Mr. Ricardo A. Rodriguez, Miss Tina M. Snowberger.

## 86

**Andrew Bridenbaugh** has accepted a position as programmer and analyst with SYSCON Corporation in Washington, DC. He resides in the Silver Spring, Md. area.

**Sandra E. Catherman** is employed by the Altoona Area School District teaching 7th grade computer and 8th and 9th grade general math courses. She enjoys her position at the D.S. Keith Junior High School.

**Jacqueline L. Henry** is currently attending the University of Connecticut studying polymer science.

**Nipul K. Tanna** is attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

**Maria (Dolson) Verroye** is a secretary at the American Association of Pastoral Counseling. Her husband, **Pierre Verroye '83**, is working as a programmer for health care contracts for ORI Co. They reside in Annandale, Va.

**Robert E. Vonada, II** began his first year of studies at the Dickinson School of Law, the oldest independent law school in the United States.

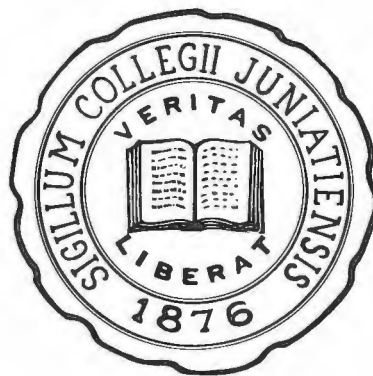


## Juniata Grad Tapped by President Reagan

Dr. Vaun A. Newill, a 1943 graduate of Juniata College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, has been named by President Ronald Reagan as Assistant Administrator for Research and Development at the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Newill is a veteran of many years in environmental medicine, both in government and in industry. He previously served with the E.P.A. from 1970-74, including 18 months as special assistant for health affairs to the Administrator and later on assignment to the Office of Science and Technology and the Office of Energy Research and Development, both in the Executive Office of the President.

A native of Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, Dr. Newill earned his M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a masters degree in hygiene (epidemiology) from Harvard University.



## BIRTHS

Their first grandchild, a girl, for **Dr. William E. Peightel '49** and **Helen (Roudabush) '48**, of Shippensburg, Pa. born January 7, 1987.

Ziva Diane, born to Milena and **Dr. Dale Danneker '65** of State College, Pa., on November 10, 1985.

Amy Elizabeth, born to **Nancy (Keller) '68** and Robert Coxe, Gahanna, Ohio on May 14, 1986.

Sarah Ann, and Amelia Ann, twin daughters, born to Mr. and Mrs. **John A. Brinker '69** of Chalfont, Pa., on August 20, 1985.

David Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles J. Gyurina '70** of Vincentown, N.J. on July 15, 1985.

Sara Anne, born to **Ann Louise (Reganis) '70** and John Rebar, Mohnton, Pa., on September 21, 1985.

Bryan Christopher, born to Judith and **Jonathan R. Aldeghi '71**, Hadden Heights, N.J. on March 21, 1986.

Brooke Terese, born to **Rebecca (Valigorsky) '71** and John Bricen of Weedville, Pa. on May 10, 1986.

Sean Thomas, born to **Deborah (Furman) '71** and Charles Brooks of Torrance, Calif. on April 16, 1986.

Ashley Marie, born to Anne Marie and **Theodore Mozer, III '71** of Bricktown, N.J. on January 2, 1986.

Ryan Richard, born to **Virginia (Myers) '72** and **Richard Sipple '72**, Coatesville, Pa. on August 31, 1985.

Duncan Nathaniel, born to **Christine (Shaffer) Henricks '73** and John Henricks of Johnstown, Pa. on January 20, 1986.

Elaine Marie, born to Garnice and **Frederick Leer '73** of Johnstown, Pa. on May 24, 1986.

Bret Drakley, born to **Deborah (Holsinger) '73** and **Jeffrey A. Naugle '72** of Quakertown, Pa. on January 8, 1986.

Jennifer Anne, born to **Vicki (Harris) '73** and Steven Nelson, Milton, Mass. on May 12, 1986.

Jeremy Chaapel, Born to **Chris Chaapel-Polk '73** and Dean Polk on May 31, 1986.

Sean Marshall, born to Chris and **Alan Stout '73** on January 3, 1986.

Peter John, born to Mary and **Dr. George A. Bullock '74** of Jamison, Pa. on October 9, 1985.

Laura Anne, born to **Donald '74** and **Janet (Molvie) Hasenmayer '74** of North Wales, Pa. on March 22, 1986.

Jonathan David, born to Dr. and Mrs. **David W. Hoffman '74**, York, Pa. on March 6, 1985.

Peter A., Jr. born to Estelle and **Dr. Peter A. Martina '74** of McMurray, Pa. on June 14, 1986.

Kevin Michael, born to Pam and **Rodney Cook '75** of Edgewood, Md. on March 4, 1986.

Cory Stanley, born to **Denise (Deaner) '75** and Jeffrey Davis, Berlin, Pa. on June 11, 1986.

Anne Elizabeth, born to Cynthia and **Dr. William W. DeMuth '75**, Palmyra, Pa. on June 19, 1986.

Haley MacKenzie, born to **Joy (Fickes) '75** and Dennis Lebo of Carlisle, Pa. on September 5, 1985.

Douglas Calder born to Jane and **Carlton H. Maryott III '75**, Rockville, Md. on December 13, 1985.

Adrienne Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs. **Steven W. Oak '75**, Arden, N.C. on July 11, 1985.

Steven Conant, born to Ruthanne and **Richard C. Balch '76** of Mahwah, N.J. on July 8, 1986.

Luke Adam, born to **Mary (Stauffer) '76** and **Dr. Lee Allan Flinner '76** of Fairfield, Pa. on May 5, 1986.

Kellie-Sue, born to **Cynthia (Harner) '76** and Steven Karr of Yeadon, Pa. on September 27, 1985.

Laura Nichole, born to Susan and **Donald B. Martin '76** on August 21, 1986.

Jason David, born to Cathy and **John R. Robinson '76** of Huntington Beach, Calif. on April 8, 1986.

Ali Elizabeth, born to Sharon and **Dr. Robert S. McGregor '77** of Pittsburgh, Pa. on November 21, 1986.

Jamie Lee, born to Randi and **David Wichrowski '77** of Manor, Pa. on January 6, 1986.

Alexandra Albright, born to **Eleanor (Cain) '78** and Cam Albright, Wilmington, Del. on February 2, 1986.

Heather, born to Debra and **Dr. Robert W. Armstrong '78** of Elmira, N.Y. on January 25, 1987.

Sarah Lynn, born to **Ann (Shultz) and Donald L. Dodson '78** of Bethlehem, Pa. on January 6, 1986.

Julie Elizabeth and Christina Joanne, twin daughters, born to **Rebecca (Finkle) and Charles Koren '78** of Pittsburgh, Pa. on July 31, 1985.

David Kelly, born to **Janet (Bechtel) '78** and **Dr. Brian Manspeaker '78** on June 30, 1986.

Timothy Alan, born to **Elizabeth (Heine) '78** and Robert Varney of Lewisburg, Pa. on December 31, 1985.

Lindsay Michelle, born to **Karen (Lamon) and Peter W. Yannotta '78** of Frederick, Md. on March 29, 1986.

Ryan Lewis, born to **Deborah (Kreis) '79** and Arthur Brown on April 29, 1986.

Michelle Elizabeth, born to Kaylene and **Robert J. Musser, '79**, Latrobe, Pa. on July 7, 1986.

Kurt Albert, born to **Wendy Lee (Wunsch) '79** and Jon F. Schneider '80 on August 5, 1986.

Alison Jo, born to **Carol (Eichelberger) '79** and **John M. Van Horn '79** on July 16, 1986.

Lindsay Christine, born to **Donna (Reeves) '80** and **Lt. Edward Abbott '80** on December 14, 1985.

Nicole Elise, born to **ToniAnn (Svetkovich) '80** and Merle M. Bielick, Jr., on June 22, 1986.

Amy Lynn, born to **Carolyn (Anderson) '80** and John Gardner '79, Washington Crossing, Pa. on March 13, 1986.

Jessica Lynn, born to **Andrea (Wirth) '80** and Kevin Marelo of Norristown, Pa. on August 9, 1985.

Tyler Rohinton, born to **Rebekah (James) '80** and **Dr. Rohinton Morris '80** of Upper Darby, Pa. on May 24, 1986.

Vincent John, born to Karen and **Dr. Vincent C. Nardone '80** of Meriden, Ct. on July 17, 1986.

Sarah Emily, born to **Jeffrey L. Snider '80** and **Diane (Morrow) '79** of Norristown, Pa. on March 21, 1987.

Austin Michael, born to **Patricia (Thompson) '80** and **H. David Robison '79** of Ruston, La. on May 5, 1986.

John Stanford, born to **Nancy (Bauer) and Stanford Custer '81** of Harrisburg, Pa. on November 8, 1985.

Rachel Marie, born to Anne Marie and **John A. Ferlin '81** of Lakewood, Co. on June 12, 1986.

Jessica Ann, born to **Lisa (Barbot) '81** and John A. Vancil, III, on September 22, 1986.

Casey Lea, born to **Martha (Metzler) '82** and **Capt. Andrew P. Dwyer '80** of Okinawa, Japan on August 12, 1986.

Stephen Robert, born to **Sharon (Cooney) '82** and **Paul R. Erb '81** on July 15, 1986.

Ryan David, born to **Bonnie (Benner) '83** and **Richard D. Schuck '83** of Selinsgrove, Pa. on January 20, 1987.

Sarah Claire, born to **Jacqueline (Doto) '83** and **Michael White '82** on July 7, 1986.

## MARRIAGES

**Rev. Julianne (Bowser) '71** and Gary Sloughfy on April 26, 1986, Wawaka, Ind.

**Stephanie (Lent) '83** and **Fred A. Brechbiel, Jr. '85** on June 14, 1986, Columbia, Md.

**Aleta (Yaskovitch) '83** and Kevin McNamara of Harrisburg, Pa.

**Roxann (Binner) '84** and Randall C. Deike on June 14, 1986, Huntingdon, Pa.

**Cynthia (Palmer) '85** and Timothy W. Grove on December 28, 1985, Bel Air, Md.

**Dorothea (Palmer) '85** and M. Drew Ferrier on August 24, 1985, Bel Air, Md.

**Carolyn (Edwards) '76** and Joseph Tardif, March 22, 1986 in Port Washington, N.Y.

**Elisabeth (Gonglewski) '78** and Thomas J. Weko, June 5, 1986 in Washington, D.C.

**Susan M. (Cervino) '83** and Francis J. McKeary, July 12, 1986 in Riverdale, N.J.

Amy E. North and **Lt. David R. Sloan '84** on March 15, 1986, Great Falls, Mt.

Kelle Jean Trump and **Greg K. Harbaugh '81** of Mantua, N.J., February 5, 1985.

**Julie (George) '81** and Ron McCormick on June 6, 1986, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Rory Anne McAvoy '84** and **Patrick J. Hepner '85** in March, 1986, Fords, N.J.

Debra Cherry and **Jeffrey Wass '83** on May 18, 1985 in Bryan, Tex.

**Bonnie (Markey) '82** and **David M. Mattas '82** on June 22, 1986 in Bedford, Pa.

**Susan (Fuss) '85** and **Ronald Kaltenbaugh '86** on July 12, 1986 in Rockville, Md.

**Bonny (Greenawalt) '82** and Jonathan Whetstone on July 12, 1986 in Bedford, Pa.

**Nancy (Bader) '82** and Stephen Von Lindern on July 19, 1986 in Budd Lake, N.J.

**Maria (Dolson) '86** and **Pierre Verroye '83** on June 21, 1986 in Annandale, VA.

**Rebecca (Miller) '86** and Richard Zeek in Duncansville, Pa.

**Susan (Silvestri) '85** and David Bossert in Baton Rouge, La.

## In Memoriam

CLASS	NAME
1909	Robert W. Keiper
1914	Grace Nedrow Heisey
1916	William A. Keller
1916	Ada C. White
1916	Ada B. Widdowson
1917	Dorothy Baker Johnson
1918	Grace I. Benner
1918	Esther N. Swigart
1919	Ethel Edwards Horton
1920	Helen Timmer
1921	John B. Montgomery
1923	Mary L. Crissman
1923	Jack E. Oller
1924	Ira A. Holsopple
1924	Elizabeth Haines Montgomery
1926	Edith G. Frederick
1926	Grace Brown Higgins
1927	Lucielle Shober Johnson
1927	James I. Weimer
1928	Earl S. Weller
1929	Hazel M. Latshaw
1930	Marian Debaun Bomm
1930	Alden O. Holsinger
1931	Paul D. Fouse
1931	Florence Knavel Haines
1931	Albert J. Snyder
1932	Ruthann Davis Fetner
1933	Phyllis Walker Funk
1933	Lloyd A. Hanawalt
1933	Hylton H. Reber
1938	Alta Marie Gearhart
1938	Gerald D. Groninger
1938	John R. Sanderson
1939	Marjorie E. Sollenberger
1939	John M. Cramer
1940	Luella Robertson Treuhaft
1942	Roger E. Cole
1942	Mary Fox Metz
1948	Sarah Gress Haddow
1948	Donald G. Holsopple
1948	Benjamin V. Lavey
1950	Ernest C. Rossi
1954	James M. Pfitzinger
1954	L'Nor Short Speck
1955	Luther H. Harshbarger
1957	James E. Barefoot
1957	D. Adam Long
1961	Roy J. Martin, Jr.
1966	Kent M. Trexler
1974	Susan Remer Dershem
1987	Carolyn Stambaugh

**Reunion weekend:  
a time to greet  
old friends, survey  
new changes,  
enjoy good  
fellowship, and  
even share in a  
birthday  
celebration with a  
very special  
friend.**



*Helen S. Adams '57, outgoing president of the Juniata College National Alumni Association, passes the gavel and the challenge to incoming president David Andrews '74.*



*New Alumni Council members pictured left to right are: Richard E. Paulhamus '70; James E. Doyle '67; Carol Angstadt '57; Aliceann Wohlbruck '58; David P. Andrews '74 (president); Bob Vanyo '68; Barbara S. Platt '59; and Eileen M. Sill '57.*





# Revised Alumni Association Constitution

## PREFACE

As required by the bylaws, this new Constitution is being submitted for review at least one month prior to a vote.

## ARTICLE I NAME

*Section 1*—The name of this Association shall be the National Alumni Association of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

## ARTICLE II PURPOSE

*Section 1*—The purpose of the Association shall be to give organization and aid to the efforts of the alumni of Juniata College for the benefit of the College; more specifically:

1. to foster loyalty and unity of its members for the College;
2. to provide a mechanism for the exchange of ideas among alumni and for sampling alumni sentiment;
3. to act as an official channel of communication between the alumni and the College.

## ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

*Section 1*—The membership of the Association shall consist of Alumni (in course or honorary), including graduates and former students of:

1. the College;
2. its predecessors, the Brethren's Normal School and the Normal College, and;
3. The Juniata Academy.

*Section 2*—Voting privileges shall be vested in all members of the Association.

## ARTICLE IV ORGANIZATION

*Section 1*—The governing body of the National Alumni Association shall be the Alumni Council, as hereinafter defined.

*Section 2*—Alumni Council. The Alumni Council shall consist of:

1. the officers of the Association;
2. the three alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees of the College;
3. eighteen elected representatives;
4. three student representatives;
5. four ex-officio members; and
6. one faculty representative.

*Section 3*—Officers. The officers of the Association shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, and the Past President.

*Section 4*—Executive Committee. The Executive Committee of this Association shall consist of:

1. the officers of the Alumni Association;
2. the chairpersons of the standing committees; and
3. the President of Juniata College.

## ARTICLE V OFFICERS

*Section 1*—President.

1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Alumni Council. The President shall appoint chairpersons and members of the various standing committees of the council, subject to approval of the Executive Committee. The President shall have the power to appoint other committees not otherwise provided for and to perform such other duties as the office may require.

2. The President shall be responsible for convening the Executive Committee.
3. The President shall be elected annually by ballot as provided herein. The Vice President shall be the sole nominee of the nominating committee for the presidency. The President shall serve a term of one year without the privilege of succeeding himself or herself.

*Section 2*—Vice President.

1. The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the President.
2. The Vice President shall be elected annually by ballot as provided herein. The term of office shall be one year without the privilege of succeeding himself or herself.

*Section 3*—Secretary.

1. The Secretary will be the Director of Alumni Relations of Juniata College. The person to fill this position will be selected by the College Administration, in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Association.
2. The Secretary will be responsible for recording the proceedings at the meetings of the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee. The Secretary will also perform other duties as specified by the College Administration.

*Section 4*—Past President.

1. Immediately following completion of his or her term of office, the President will succeed to the position of Past President and serve one year in this capacity as a member of the Alumni Council. The succession will be automatic and this position will not appear on the ballot.

## ARTICLE VI ALUMNI COUNCIL

*Section 1*—The Alumni Council shall consist of thirty-three members, elected and ex-officio, as follows:

1. The four officers of the Association; i.e., President, Vice President, Secretary, and Past President.
2. The three alumni-nominated members of the Board of Trustees of the College.
3. One member of the faculty of Juniata College selected by the President of the College, in consultation with the Executive Committee of the faculty.

4. There shall be three members from the student body at the College, namely, the President of the Student Government, the President of Center Board, and the President of the Senior Class.
5. There shall be eighteen members elected at large by ballot of the voting members of the Association. These members will serve a three-year term without the privilege of succeeding themselves.
6. There shall be four ex-officio members, as follows:
  - A. the President of the College;
  - B. the Vice President for Development of the College;
  - C. The Director of College Communications of the College; and
  - D. the Director of Admissions of the College.

*Section 2*—The following shall be the standing committees of the Alumni Council. Each committee shall have at least three members in addition to the ex-officio members indicated. The President and Secretary of the Association shall be members of all committees.

1. Alumni Club/Alumni Events Committee. The purposes of this committee shall be to plan any and supervise all alumni activities which take place on the Juniata College campus or adjacent thereto, encourage effective club programs, and serve as the communications link from the Council to the individual club.
2. Communications Committee. The purpose of this committee shall be to evaluate all publications of the Association; the committee shall also be responsible for news items released in the name of the Association. The Director of College Communications shall be a member of this committee.
3. Awards and Nominations Committee. The responsibility of this committee shall be to nominate individuals for special recognition to be given by the Association, and to nominate individuals for officers and members of the Alumni Council. The nominations for special recognition by this committee shall be presented to the Alumni Council for ratification. The nominations for officers and members shall be submitted to the alumni for voting by ballot as described herein.

4. Admissions Committee. The purpose of this committee shall be to assist the Office of Admissions to plan and to supervise alumni activities related to admission of students to the College. The Director of Admissions of the College shall be a member of this committee.

*Section 3*—The Alumni Council shall meet not less than three times annually and one of these meetings shall be at Juniata College and shall coincide with the annual meeting of the Association. Additional meetings of the Alumni Council may be called at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

*Section 4*—Quorum. Eleven members of the Alumni Council shall constitute a quorum.

*Section 5*—A vote of the Alumni Council may be taken by mail ballot when authorized by the Executive Committee.

*Section 6*—Any member of the Alumni Council who is absent for three consecutive meetings of the Alumni Council shall be considered to have resigned from the Council.

## ARTICLE VII EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

*Section 1*—The function of the Executive Committee shall be three-fold:

1. to provide advice for the President as to the overall direction of progress of the Association;
2. to explore and initiate new areas of alumni activity not covered by existing committees;
3. to act, on behalf of the Alumni Council, on matters of sufficient urgency that cannot be delayed until a regular Alumni Council Meeting. Such decisions shall be subject to review by the Alumni Council.

*Section 2*—Membership. The membership of the Executive Committee shall be as described in Article IV, Section 4 of this Constitution.

*Section 3*—Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be called by the President of the Association.

*Section 4*—Quorum. A majority of the full membership of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

## ARTICLE VIII ALUMNI TRUSTEES

*Section 1*—Three members of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College are to be nominated by the Association. Each member is to serve a three-year term without the privilege of succession.

*Section 2*—Nominations for the position of Alumni Trustee will be made by the Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council and said nomination will be submitted by ballot to the Alumni Association as provided herein. One Alumni Trustee will be nominated for the Board of Trustees of Juniata College in a given year.

## ARTICLE IX ELECTIONS

*Section 1*—A list of candidates for all elective offices shall be submitted by the Nominating Committee to the Alumni Council. When the list is approved by the Alumni Council, ballots shall be submitted to the National Alumni Association as follows:

- 1 A ballot submitted to all voting members of the Association shall be for the offices of:
  - A. President
  - B. Vice President
  - C. Alumni Trustee; and
  - D. six Alumni Council Members-at-large.

*Section 2* The Alumni Council shall have the power to fill any vacancy which may occur in its membership except by expiration of term. A person so elected shall hold office for the balance of the term of the retiring member.

*Section 3*—Should vacancies occur in the offices of both President and Vice President, the Alumni Council shall have the power to fill both offices for the remainder of the unexpired terms. Until such an election can occur, the Past President will assume the duties of the President.

*Section 4*—The membership of the Alumni Council should reflect the demographic distribution of alumni, whenever possible.

## ARTICLE X LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

*Section 1*—The Secretary of the Association, with the approval of the Alumni Council, shall encourage, foster, and cooperate with the work of all local alumni organizations, welding their united activities into a functioning force vital to the purpose of this Association. Such local associations shall be known as Juniata Clubs.

*Section 2*—Each Juniata Club shall elect these officers:

1. President;
2. Vice President;
3. Secretary; and
4. Treasurer

or combined officers for smaller clubs. The officers of the Juniata Clubs shall cooperate with the Secretary of this Association in encouraging active participation of the members of Juniata Alumni activities.

*Section 3*—Membership in Juniata Clubs shall not be restricted to graduates of Juniata College, but may include all persons interested in the College such as former students, parents of students, and friends.

*Section 4*—The Secretary of the Association, with the approval of Alumni Council, may promote and cooperate in the establishment of other local organizations. Such local organizations shall not supplant the Juniata Clubs, but shall add to their effectiveness.

*Section 5*—The Constitutions and By-Laws of all local alumni organizations shall be in harmony with this Constitution.

## ARTICLE XI FISCAL YEAR, MEETINGS

*Section 1*—The fiscal year of the Association shall extend from July 1 to June 30, following.

*Section 2*—The National Alumni Association shall meet at least once a year at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Said meeting shall be fixed according to the calendar of Juniata College.

## ARTICLE XII QUORUM

*Section 1*—A quorum of the National Alumni Association shall be defined as those members present at the annual meeting.

## ARTICLE XIII AMENDMENTS

*Section 1*—Amendments to this Constitution shall first be submitted to the Alumni Council for presentation to the membership. Alumni Council approval shall require a two-thirds majority of the members voting.

*Section 2*—When approved by the Alumni Council, a proposed amendment shall be published in the Juniata College Bulletin, at least one month prior to the date upon which the amendment is to be considered.

*Section 3*—Final approval of a proposed amendment shall require a two-thirds majority of the membership voting on the amendment. This vote may be taken by mail ballot or at the Annual Meeting of the Association.

# Andrews Elected President of National Alumni Association

David P. Andrews '74 was recently elected president of the National Alumni Association of Juniata College.

Andrews, of Altoona, took over as president of the association, thanking the outgoing president, Helen Schmidlen Adams '57 of Lancaster for her dedication and hard work at the annual spring Alumni Council Meeting.

Dorothy Hershberger, Director of Alumni Relations, is excited about the election of Andrews to this prestigious position. "I'm delighted to have David Andrews as the newly-elected president of the National Alumni Association. His loyalty to Juniata will continue to be demonstrated through his leadership to Juniata's Alumni."

Andrews is a member of the Hollidaysburg law firm of Eby, Routch, Black, Dorezas, Maggee and Andrews. He is president of the Hollidaysburg Library Board, member of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club and of Day Care Services of Blair County, and a member of the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. At Juniata, he has been a member of the Alumni Council and President's Development Council, and has served as a class fund agent.

Replacing Andrews as vice-president is Aliceann Wohlbruck '58 of Washington, DC., executive director for the National Association of Development Organizations (NADO). She has been a consultant for numerous groups of state and local officials, including the consultant to the National Governors Association. Besides her participation in the Washington DC. Area Alumni Club, Ms. Wohlbruck is the chairperson of the Alumni Council Communications Committee and served as a volunteer in PHASE TWO of the Century II Campaign.

The newest alumni representative to the College's Board of Trustees is F. Sam Brumbaugh '64 of Penn Argyl, Pa. Brumbaugh is president of Bangor Cork Company. (See separate story.)

Also taking office are six members of the Alumni Council. They are: Carol N. Angstadt '57 of Media, Pa., associate professor of biological chemistry at Hahnemann University; James E. Doyle '67 of Lancaster, vice-president of Jay H. Lutz and Company Insurance, Inc.; Richard E. Paulhamus '70 of Glan Gardner, NJ, district manager of AT&T of Piscataway, NJ; Barbara S. Platt '59 of Pittsburgh, executive director of the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors; Eileen M. Sill '57 of Yardley, corporate secretary/treasurer of R.D.S. Insurance Agency, Inc.; Robert J. Vanyo '68 of Somerset, president of Vanyo Supply, Inc. of Berlin.

cut along dotted line

Your vote is important to the acceptance of our revised constitution. Please indicate your approval, or disapproval, on the ballot below and return to the alumni office.

I approve the amended Constitution ☐

I do not approve Constitution ☐



## Four Selected for Board of Trustees

Four new members of the Juniata College Board of Trustees have been selected and will begin terms of office in September.

The four, Anne Calhoun Baker, F. Samuel Brumbaugh, Ronald W. Wertz, and Barry J. Halbritter will follow in a tradition that has brought strong and dedicated leadership to Juniata since the days of its inception.

Anne Baker, an attorney who resides in New York City, is the daughter of John C. and Elizabeth Baker, names nearly synonymous with Juniata College. Ms. Baker earned her bachelor of arts degree in English Literature from Oberlin College, a Bachelor of Music in Violin Performance from the New England Conservatory of Music, her Master of Arts in Violin Performance from Tulane University, and her Juris Doctorate from Loyola University.

She has played in the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra as violinist, and had extensive experience as a performing artist and teacher, including four years as Violin Instructor at Tulane University.

She began her practice of law in 1981 and is presently on staff with the firm of Douglas L. Breitbart & Associates. Ms. Baker's father, Dr. John C. Baker, served Juniata College as a member of the Board of Trustees for over 50 years. Following his recent retirement from the Board he was singularly honored by being named Chairman Emeritus, the only such distinction ever made in the history of the College.

Sam Brumbaugh, a 1954 graduate of Juniata College with a degree in Pre-medicine, is President of Bangor Cork Company in Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania. He has distinguished himself in his business career and has played an active role in his community and in civic organizations. He will represent alumni constituency matters on the Board.

Mr. Brumbaugh is past president of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, served as President of the Pen Argyl Area School Board for 12 years, is Past Chairman of the Area Republican Committee on Finance, served Pen Argyl as Mayor for four years, and is a director of Northeastern Bank.

Ronald Wertz graduated from Juniata in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is married to Ann Larkin Wertz, also a 1959 Juniata graduate, and they make their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wertz began his working career as Assistant Director of Admissions for Juniata, and for three additional years served as Director of Admissions. His career then took him to Franklin and Marshall College where he served first as Director of Financial Aid and ultimately as Director of Development.

Since 1970 Mr. Wertz has been associated with the Hillman Company, the Henry L. Hillman Charitable Trusts, and The Hillman Foundation, Inc., all of Pittsburgh. In addition to positions with those organizations, he is Executive Director of The Polk Foundation, Inc.

Active in his community, Mr. Wertz is a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, the St. Clair Hospital Foundation, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum and the Edgewater Charitable Trust. He has also served Juniata College as a member of the President's Development Council.

Barry Halbritter of Duncansville, Pennsylvania, is owner and president of Midstate Tool and Supply, Inc., and Fender Mender Sales, Inc. A 1965 graduate of Juniata, he is married to Marlene Robinette Halbritter, a member of the class of 1962.

Mr. Halbritter has been active in community, civic and church efforts, and will serve the Board of Trustees as the representative of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren. He has been recognized for his leadership abilities by being named Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis, and served actively in the Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in his church as Superintendent of Church School, and has served as Chair of the Morrisons Cove Home for the Aged. He has also been a member of the Allegheny Township Authority Department.

Mr. Halbritter has maintained close and active ties with Juniata and his selection to the Board of Trustees continues a record of service. He has, among other things, served the College as Chairman of the Annual Support Fund.

## Church-College Relations Council

The Juniata College Church-College Relations Council, under the caring leadership of President C. Wesley Lingenfelter, had a very significant year.

Initiated by the Church-College Relations Council, the worship service held on the eve of Dr. Robert W. Neff's inauguration, Friday, April 3, 1987, was one of the outstanding events on Juniata's campus this year. At the request of Dr. Neff, this service was designed to be ecumenical in nature. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Chaplain, and the Worship Committee, planned a service that used clay to depict the variety of faiths represented on campus. Four lumps of clay representing Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and Brethren were placed together on a potter's wheel and as Jack Troy, potter, molded the sides of a pot, it rose with power to bring together the faiths represented in the College Community.

The Council was instrumental in planning two youth events on campus, which received outstanding reviews from participants. The volleyball tournament for Middle District attracted 270 youths for a day of competition and fun. Eastern Region Youth Conference attracted some 300 youths for a weekend of inspiration, challenge, good fellowship and fun.

The enthusiasm throughout this past year will continue to grow under the leadership of the newly elected officers. Elizabeth Malenke of Pottstown is the new president of the Council. Richard P. Davis of Jeannette is serving as vice-president while Ralph Ebersole of Tyrone, C. Wesley Lingenfelter of Roaring Spring and Cynthia Mason of Berlin will serve as members-at-large.

The values and vision brought to Juniata by the ninth president, Dr. Robert W. Neff, have given encouragement for this active group to participate with enthusiasm.

# STAFF AND FACULTY

## Dr. Ward Gasque Named J. Omar Good Professor

Dr. W. Ward Gasque, Sheppard Professor of Biblical Studies at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia, will join the Juniata faculty for the 1987-88 academic year as the twelfth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. He will succeed Dr. John C. Trevor, Director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont in California.

Dr. Gasque received his bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College in 1960, and holds both bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Fuller Theological Seminary. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Manchester University in 1969.

More than a decade of research and independent study have provided the basis for the respect Dr. Gasque has earned as an educator and writer. During the 1970's Dr. Gasque served as Vice President, President and Executive Secretary of the American Academy of Religion and The Society of Biblical Literature of the Pacific Northwest Region. During the same period he served as Editor-at-Large for Christianity Today, and was named Managing Editor and Associate Editor of CRUX.

Dr. Gasque has served as Associate Professor of New Testament Studies and Professor-at-Large at Regent College, as well as President and Professor of New Testament at New College Berkeley, in California. He is presently at work on a commentary on the Greek text of Acts, and a book on the theology of the laity.



Dr. W. Ward Gasque

## Dr. Tilden Appointed

Dr. Robert W. Neff has appointed Dr. Arnold J. Tilden as Vice-President for Educational Planning and Student Services.

According to Dr. Neff, the purpose of the position is to coordinate and give guidance to the strategic planning process at Juniata. Dr. Tilden has formerly served as Vice-President and Dean of Student Services.

Dr. Neff noted, "This new position capitalizes on Dr. Tilden's interests and skills in institutional research and planning." Dr. Tilden has been active in retention studies and his doctoral dissertation centered on psychological testing. In addition, the vice president is a member of Juniata's psychology department and teaches a course on psychological testing and measurements.

Dr. Tilden came to Juniata in 1977 as Dean of Student Services. Prior to that, he served as Assistant, then Associate, Dean of Students at Albright College.

## President Neff Announces Faculty Promotions

Four Juniata College faculty members were promoted by the College's Board of Trustees during its annual spring meeting, with Dr. Robert W. Neff announcing the Board's action and naming the four receiving promotions. The four are: Dr. Harriet E. Darling, assistant professor of Education, promoted to associate professor; Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, associate professor of Biology, promoted to professor; F. Robert Reilly, associate professor of Sociology, promoted to professor; and Dr. Norman E. Siems, associate professor of Physics, promoted to professor.

## Nancy Van Kuren Named Juniata Dean of Students

Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Nancy Van Kuren as Dean of Students.

Dr. Van Kuren completed work on her doctorate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia, and earned her M.S. degree from Alfred University, Alfred, New York, and her B.A. degree from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Van Kuren served as a graduate assistant and a higher education intern in the College of Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute while completing work on her doctorate, and brings nearly a decade of experience in working with students in a variety of responsibilities. For nearly three years she served as Assistant Director of Resident Life/Coordinator of Student Development at Mansfield University. She has also served as Residential Coordinator at New Hampshire College and Acting Director of Student Activities at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

In commenting on Dr. Van Kuren's appointment, Dr. Neff said, "We are fortunate to have a young woman of Dr. Van Kuren's caliber join us. She is well qualified for the position, has tremendous enthusiasm and energy, and I have every confidence she will be a valuable asset to the Juniata staff. Dr. Van Kuren assumed the responsibilities of her position July 1, 1987.



Dr. Nancy Van Kuren

## Kensinger Named to Head Admissions Program

Charles F. Kensinger '72, has been named as the new Director of Admissions for Juniata College, with responsibility for overseeing the entire admissions operation of the College, including the development and implementation of new student recruitment programs. Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's president, made the announcement of Kensinger's appointment.

Kensinger, who has served the College as Director of Development since September 1984, assumed the responsibilities of acting director of admissions in late spring when a nation-wide search was initiated for a new director for that office.

Kensinger earned his B.S. degree in elementary education, and then continued his studies at the Pennsylvania State University where he received his M.Ed. in educational administration. Since joining the Juniata College staff as Director of Development in 1984, Kensinger has achieved a consistent record of accomplishment.

## Juniata College Monopoly Game Goes for the Bold

Juniata College has earned the reputation for being a small college with the courage to think big and accomplish big tasks.

On a Saturday in April, the students of Juniata's business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta—Epsilon Lambda chapter, carried that attitude into action in a unique way as they staged a far-bigger-than-life "World's Biggest Monopoly Game."

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., the game was played on an area in front of and around Founder's Hall and filled a "board" with dimensions of 938 feet by 765 feet.

This game, played nearly twenty years to the date since Juniata College last established a world's record for creating the world's largest monopoly game, far surpasses the measurements of that game's board, which measured 400 feet by 500 feet.

Students from all four classes and a team of faculty players competed for the right to be called champions of the World's Biggest Monopoly Game, with the freshman class coming out victorious. Proceeds from the game were donated to a local charity.

Following completion of the game, which used much bigger than life-sized dice, deeds, community chest, chance cards, houses and hotels, application was made for Juniata's world record Monopoly game to be included in the next edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records."

# STOCKS LOCKED UP?

**Are you stock-poor?**

**Has the 1986 Tax Act's elimination of capital gains rate made it too expensive to sell your appreciated stock?**

**Juniata can help unlock the appreciation in your stocks. An outright gift to Juniata or a gift to a life income plan may provide:**

- ☐ Significant Tax Benefits
- ☐ A Fine Gift to Juniata
- ☐ Partial Replacement of Stock at a Higher Basis
- ☐ Higher Income From Your Assets

**Interested?**

**For further information, please contact:**

**Kay E. Stephenson  
Planned Giving Officer  
Juniata College  
Huntingdon, PA 16652  
(814) 643-4310, ext. 216**



*Mapping strategy for the Juniata Campaign for Athletic Facilities, from left, David Andrews, Robert Zimmerman, and Honorary Chair Chuck Knox, listen as General Chair Klare Sunderland leads discussion.*

## The Indians - A Year In Review

There was a tremendous amount of "teamwork," enthusiasm, spirit and dedication on College Hill last year.

It began right at the top, with Juniata President Robert W. Neff loyally supporting student-athletes in practices and competition. During the afternoon on any given day from August through April, our ninth college president took a few moments from his busy schedule to observe, support and cheer the blue and gold to victory.

Juniata had a highly successful sports year from the first kickoff on the gridiron to the last javelin thrown by Laurie Snow to qualify for nationals.

The Indian football team used its best regular season total offense in school history to finish the 1986 season with a 9-2 record. Only the 1975 Stagg Bowl team, which finished 10-2, won more games or gained more yardage than this year's squad.

After opening with eight straight victories, Juniata lost to Lycoming and Susquehanna, knocking them out of M.A.C. contention. Ranked as high as fourth nationally, the Indians ended their season on an up note, beating Upsala.

Seniors Jim Gandy and Kristine Smith earned trips to the Middle Atlantic Conference and NCAA Eastern regional cross country competition. Smith finished seventh in M.A.C. competition with a time of 19:33 while Gandy recorded a time of 27:34 to finish 43rd in the men's competition.

The women's field hockey team, under first-year coach Kathi Quinn, finished 2-8-1. The young hockey team played tough defense, but suffered on the offensive side of the field. With a successful recruiting plan underway, Quinn expects big things in the fall.

Although the Indian booters only mustered a 4-10-2 record, they played some of their best matches since the varsity program began in 1979. The JC soccer team lost four games by one goal and three games by two goals.

Rounding out the fall sports scene was the success of the women's volleyball team. The lady spikers finished fourth in the NCAA Division III tournament with a 36-10 record. After winning their sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference

Championship, the Indians defeated Cortland State and Albany State to capture the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional championship. The lady spikers traveled to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they faced the University of California at San Diego in the semi-final matches. The Tritons proved to be too strong for the Indians, taking a 3-0 decision. U.C.S.D. went on to capture the National Championship while Juniata fell to the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse in the consolation match.

Despite the two losses in the national tournament, Coach Larry Bock's Juniata team was the topic of conversation at the NCAA tournament. The Indians received national recognition for their ability to recover from the loss of four returning starters, two weeks after the season began. Two players decided to leave for personal and academic reasons. The team captain and Academic All-American Lori Bason suffered from mononucleosis, and had to end her volleyball career early. However, the most tragic experience that the team has ever faced was the death of their teammate Carolyn Stambaugh. One week after practice began Stambaugh was struck and killed by an automobile on the Baltimore beltway while she sat by her disabled vehicle. Stambaugh was a senior middle blocker, the 1985 most valuable player and a NCAA recordholder for most blocks in a single game.

Scott Scholten, assistant editor of the Grand Rapids Press put it best when he said, "One of the most intriguing sidelights of the Final Four is the masterful rebuilding job at Juniata College...it is something close to miraculous that the Indians from Huntingdon, Pa., are in the Final Four for the second consecutive year considering they had to replace four of six starters after the season began...in a span of two weeks the squad lost four starters—one to academic difficulties, one to 'personal problems,' one to physical illness and one to a fatal automobile accident. The players all wear little happy faces on their blue and gold uniforms in memory of the deceased teammate Carolyn Stambaugh, whose nickname was 'Smiley'."

The end of the fall sports seasons brought the chill of winter and the excitement of wrestling and roundball.

Perhaps the old cliché, "so close, but yet so far," is a good way to describe the Juniata men's basketball season that ended on a 7-18 note.



Losing 18 games was tough enough, but it was tougher for the cagers to accept, when 14 losses came by eight points or less. Six of those losses were by two points, including a 78-76 loss to NCAA-ranked King's College.

According to Dan Helm, three key recruits that have been secured for 1987 should enable the Tribe to "turn the corner" and make the close losses into big wins.

The women's basketball team hopes to improve on its 5-13 mark with the addition of some key recruits. The 1986-87 season was not good to the Indians. First year coach Kathi Quinn started the season with a total of nine players. By the time the season ended she had six players remaining. At one point Quinn had to give a uniform to the team trainer when two players fouled out in a 73-50 loss to Dickinson. Susan Grubb was outstanding for the Indians this year. She collected 246 rebounds in 18 outings for a 13.7 average.

Despite a 1-9 record for the Juniata College wrestling squad, the Indian grapplers had numerous bright spots during the season. Dave Cooper earned a trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament and finished his season with a record of 11-6. Teammate Tom Marte sported a 9-9 overall record this season, suffering his final loss in the M.A.C. tournament to champion Randy Worrell of Delaware Valley.

While the wrestlers and roundballers brought their seasons to a close, the Spring enthusiasts began preparing for their seasons in the gymnasium, the mud and finally on the fields.

The men's tennis team spent most of the spring shining as bright as the sun. The Indians finished 5-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 8-4 overall. The women's team came out with a winning record of 5-4 overall and 4-3 in the Conference.

The golf team completed their season with a 4-8 mark, finishing 16th out of 20 in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Laurie Snow highlighted the spring track season with her qualifying javelin toss. Snow earned a trip to the M.A.C.'s and the NCAA Division III tournament, becoming the youngest Juniata woman to participate in the national event.



*"Cubby" Davis, along with his teammates, reported to camp on August 17 to prepare for the 1987 grid season. Davis is the "heir apparent" for the quarterback spot, replacing Mike Culver who graduated and is now playing for the Leicester Panthers in England.*



*Carolyn Stambaugh, "Smiley," will long be remembered by the Juniata College community.*

Overall, the women's track and field team finished 3-7 while the men finished 3-5. Coach Alan Hartman will be looking to improve those marks next year with several veterans returning. Much of the team consisted of young athletes that gained valuable varsity experience this year.

On the diamond, the softball team struggled in the conference, compiling a 4-12 record. However, overall the Indians were 13-13 (9-1 outside the perennially tough conference). Kathy Bednarczyk had another fine year on the mound, but when it "rains it pours." Typical of 1987, the senior pitcher fired a no-hitter against Susquehanna University only to lose the game 1-0.

The baseball team didn't have much better luck with their M.A.C. foes, finishing 6-6 in the league and 14-16 overall. With a 6-2 record in the Conference the Indians needed to sweep Elizabethtown and split with Susquehanna to make the Conference playoffs. The Blue Jays spoiled Juniata's chances, edging the Tribe 7-6 and 8-5.

Despite the disappointing loss to Elizabethtown, the Tribe had an exciting season. Losing just two starters to graduation, the men on the diamond should be back in top form next spring.

## Indian Athletes Recognized for Excellence On and Off the Field

Ninety men sprinted down the field dressed in pads and helmets. The heat was practically unbearable. The humidity unbelievable. August in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania was a time when most everyone packed a picnic lunch, bathing suits, towels and family members and went to the Lake. One group opted for a different daily activity—preparation for a collegiate football season.

Every team requires a leader to provide inspiration needed to survive practices like those in August and early September. Perhaps the leadership becomes even more important in the final weeks of November when bodies are plagued by injuries, finals are near and darkness comes quickly. Juniata College had such quality leaders in the 1986-87 athletic seasons.

Outstanding student-athletes were not only prevalent in football but virtually every sport produced outstanding leaders.

Take Bob Crossey for example. On the field he hustled, hollered and hit. Off the field he hit too. He hit the books. Crossey took charge on the football field as an All-Conference linebacker, leading the team in tackles for three consecutive years. He also took charge in the classroom, leading the team in grade point average while preparing for a career in medicine. His dedication to both the academic world and the athletic world earned him GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Honors for two consecutive years.

Juniata athletes have been receiving recognition by various groups in abundance for their ability to excel in athletics while maintaining a rigorous academic schedule. Last year was no different.



*Co-captains have been announced for the 1987 Indian Football Season. Pictured left to right are Greg St. Clair '88, Head Coach Rob Ash, and Mark Domer '88.*

Besides Crossey, teammates Louis Komer and Ian Malee received GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District Honors. Komer enters medical school in the fall following a highly successful career as a defensive end, while Malee ends his career as the Indian's fullback for a spot in law school.

The Middle Atlantic Conference recognized Malee and Crossey on their Academic All-Conference team while teammates Mark Dörner, Steve Yeager, Bill Snyder, Tom Kalinyak, Tom Yeager and Jim Metz earned spots on the M.A.C. All-Star team.

The gold didn't stop with the grid team. Cathy Miller, Beth Hoppel and Jackie Rebert added some laurels to their names with outstanding performances in volleyball. Hoppel became the first Juniata volleyball player to earn first team All-America honors for two consecutive years. She was selected to the CVCA/Russell All-America first team and the Tiger/ACICS All-America third team. Miller and Rebert joined Hoppel on the CVCA All-East team and the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team. Hoppel and Miller each earned a spot on the GTE/CoSIDA Academic

All-District team for their court and classroom performances.

Amy Oiler earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors for her scoring punch on the women's field hockey team, while Wayne Paul and Susan Grubb earned All-Conference honors for their impressive basketball seasons.

Rounding out the award winners were George Zanic and Dan Webb. Both baseball players received second team Conference honors for their blistering batting averages on the diamond.

"I think that this is a fine example of the types of students that we're producing at Juniata College. Not only do our students excel in the classroom but they do exceptionally well in extracurricular activities too. I'm glad to see them receive the recognition that they have worked hard to achieve," said Juniata College President Dr. Robert W. Neff.

# Fall Sports Schedules 1987

## FOOTBALL

### September

12	at Randolph Macon	1:30
19	DELAWARE VALLEY	1:30
26	LEBANON VALLEY	1:30

### October

3	at Widener	1:30
10	MORAVIAN	1:30
17	LYCOMING	1:30
24	at Albright	1:30
31	at Susquehanna	1:30

### November

7	WILKES	1:30
14	at Upsala	1:30

## J.V. FOOTBALL

### September

3	at Lock Haven	2:30
12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
19	at Lebanon Valley w/Messiah	2:15
26	at Albright w/Elizabethtown	2:00

### October

3	at Lock Haven	11:00
10	at Dickinson Invitational	
17	at Gettysburg w/Susquehanna	1:00
24	ALVERNIA	1:00
31	LYCOMING AND ST. FRANCIS	1:00

### November

7	MAC's	
---	-------	--

## J.V. FOOTBALL

### September

21	at Gettysburg	3:00
28	at Susquehanna	3:00

### October

5	Gettysburg	3:00
---	------------	------

## VOLLEYBALL

### September

9	Waynesburg at Bishop McCort High School	7:00
11	at US. Naval Academy	
& 12	Invitational	TBA
15	at Shippensburg	7:00
19	Boston North Shore Invitational at Gordon	TBA
23	ALBRIGHT	7:00
25	JUNIATA	
& 26	SHOOT-OUT	4:00 (Fri.)
29	at Gettysburg	6:30

### October

2	JUNIATA/COCA-COLA	
& 3	CLASSIC	4:00 (Fri.)
9	at Slippery Rock	
& 10	Invitational	TBA
13	at Messiah	6:30
15	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00
20	at Buckenll	7:00
22	at Elizabethtown w/ Johns Hopkins	6:00
23	INDIAN	
& 24	INVITATIONAL	4:00 (Fri.)
27	DICKINSON	6:30
31	Michigan-Midwest Invitational at Calvin	TBA

### November

6 & 7	MAC's	TBA
-------	-------	-----

## FIELD HOCKEY

5	CARNEGIE MELLON	1:00
9	LYCOMING	3:00
12	WESTERN MARYLAND	1:00
19	at York	1:00
23	at Messiah	3:30
26	JOHNS HOPKINS	2:00
29	at Franklin & Marshall	3:30

### October

3	CHATHAM	1:00
8	at Dickinson	3:00
10	at Wilkes	1:00
13	SUSQUEHANNA	3:00
15	at Gettysburg	3:00
17	ST. BONAVENTURE	2:00
31	MAC's	TBA

## SOCCER

### September

5	SUSQUEHANNA	1:00
9	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	3:30
12	LYCOMING	1:00
16	at UPJ	4:00
19	at Elizabethtown	2:00
23	MESSIAH	3:30
26	YORK	1:00
27	ALUMNI GAME	10:30
30	DICKINSON	3:00

### October

4	at King's	2:00
7	at Wilkes	3:00
10	at St. Francis	1:00
21	at Lebanon Valley	3:30
24	at Albright	11:30
28	at Bloomsburg	3:00
31	PITT-BRADFORD	1:00

### November

4	at Shippensburg	2:00
7	MAC's	TBA

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### September

3	at Lock Haven	2:30
12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
19	at Lebanon Valley w/ Messiah	2:15
26	at Albright w/ Elizabethtown	2:00

### October

3	at Lock Haven	11:00
10	at Dickinson Invitational	
17	at Gettysburg w/ Susquehanna	1:00
24	ALVERNIA	1:00
31	LYCOMING AND ST. FRANCIS	1:00

### November

7	MAC's	
---	-------	--

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

### September

3	at Lock Haven	1:30
12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	
19	at Lebanon Valley w/ Messiah	2:30
26	at Albright w/ Elizabethtown	2:00

### October

3	at Lock Haven	1:30
10	at Dickinson Invitational	
17	at Susquehanna	1:00
24	ALVERNIA	1:00
31	LYCOMING AND ST. FRANCIS	1:00

Office of College Advancement  
Juniata College  
Huntingdon, PA 16652

## Calendar of Events

- September 12** Church-College Relations Council Meeting
- September 19** Boston Alumni Club, Boston Volleyball Invitational
- September 25-26** Homecoming Alumni Council Meeting Admissions Open House
- October 2-3** Huntingdon Alumni Club, Volleyball Coca-Cola Classic
- October 3** Philadelphia Alumni Club, Widener Football
- October 9-10** Parents Weekend
- October 12** Admissions Visitors Day
- October 24** Eastern PA Alumni Club, Albright Football
- October 31** Central PA Alumni Club, Susquehanna Football
- November 14** Northern NJ Alumni Club, Upsala Football
- December 6** Pittsburgh Alumni Club, Steelers vs Seahawks
- December 7** Huntingdon Area Alumni Club, Christmas Choral Concert, Oller Hall
- December 20** Chicago Alumni Club, Bears vs Seahawks
- 1988**
- January 16** Church-College Relations Council Meeting
- February 6** Florida Alumni Club Luncheon

*Address Correction Requested*

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
Permit No. 39  
Huntingdon, Pa.  
16652